

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 27 NO. 1

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1944

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MOKENA HIGH SCHOOL ABOLISHED

Lightning Destroys Several Barns; Drought Broken

A protracted heat wave and drought was broken Tuesday afternoon by a fairly good rainfall which, although helping the corn crop, came too late to do any good to gardens.

The rain was accompanied by a sharp electrical storm, several barns being struck and burned. Lightning struck a big barn on the Heckets-wiler farm northeast of Mokena. The structure loaded with new hay burned to the ground.

The Mokena Fire department was summoned but upon arrival at the scene of the fire, a defective valve in the pumping mechanism of the fire truck made it impossible to go into action and the Tinley Park fire department had to be summoned. This department did excellent work in saving adjoining buildings from burning. The barn was beyond saving and burned to the ground.

Lightning struck a big hay shed on the Niefeldt farm at 183rd and Cicero firing it and destroying a thousand bales of baled hay also a quantity of baled straw. The Home-wood Fire department stood by and saved adjoining buildings from burning.

A barn on the Homering farm in Homer township was also destroyed by lightning.

REGISTRATION ORLAND COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

The annual registration for students wishing to attend Orland Community High School has been set for Thursday and Friday, August 24th and 25th during the day from 9:00 to 4:00 and in the evening from 7:00 to 9:00 each day.

Students who expect to enroll are urged to register in person if possible. Registration will be accepted by phone if it is impossible to make a personal registration.

Tentative plans are being made to run the bus to Mokena, in addition to the usual route.

MUST LEVEL OFF FAR REACHING HATREDS TO PREVENT FUTURE WARS

One of the major post-war tasks according to Henry Ford, will be to level off the far-reaching hatreds that have been created by the present world conflict.

"There can be no lasting peace where hatreds exist," Mr. Ford said adding that "hatreds will continue to arise as long as the causes of war are not rooted out and exposed."

"Remember that this war was not brought on by men who work for their living. It was caused by the individuals—many of them unfortunately citizens of our own country—who profit from the manufacture of munitions and explosives."

"And mark this well, until these individuals are exposed, there can be no peace—only another armistice. By exposing them I mean making them so well known that every school child can identify them by name and tell their purposes."

"If another Hitler comes into power after this war it will be because the war mongers have not been ousted and want another war; because this war with its terrific cost was fought solely for the benefit of the munitions makers and not for the preservation of democracy."

Ford says he does not believe it would be necessary to dismember Germany after the war in order to prevent another conflict.

"Get rid of the militarists and the German people can live in peace with the rest of the world," Ford recently said and continuing, "but you can't get rid of the saber rattlers by cutting them off at the top; you will have to root out the philosophies that create them."

"The war has proved very definitely that the problems of one people are the problems of all others, whether he be Jew, Gentile, Mohammedan or oriental."

"These problems are going to be common problems, and we are going to have to live together as good neighbors, helping one another and expecting help from one another. Only on that basis can a safe, peaceful future of the world be expected," Ford concluded.

WILL COUNTY HOME ADVISER HAS RESIGNED

Mrs. Edith Huffman, Will County Home Advisor has handed in her resignation. All units of Will County are planning a farewell tea in her honor at the Grange hall, Manhattan Tuesday, August 22 from 2 to 4 p.m.

To Honor Memory of Former Tinley Boy



Special Memorial Services for Edward Goessel, Jr., will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday, August 20, in the Lutheran church in Homewood.

Edward was killed in action recently in Europe.

4H UNIT SPONSORS PROGRAM AND WEINIE ROAST

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual 4H program and weiner roast sponsored by the Frankfort-New Lenox 4H unit in the home of the leader, Fred A. Francis, with members of five 4H clubs and the FFA of the Joliet Township high school as guests.

Roy Ebert, president of the entertaining club, conducted a short business session. The meeting was opened with the club pledge and routine reports were given. A discussion was held concerning the exhibits for competition in the county show to be held August 26 at Peotone. Mr. Ebert reported on the Northern Illinois judging contest held in July. Miss Elsie Birkett, of the Nene Such 4-H club of Ridgewood, demonstrated mixing and baking waffles. Sgt. Chester Ebert a charter member of the local club, who is home on furlough from the Canal Zone, greeted his club members and friends. Ted Blair, of station WCLS, Joliet talked on the future of farmers and Myron McKiernan, a teacher in Joliet Township high school, explained the advantages of the high school canning center to the housewives.

Elmer Rowley, also of the high school, spoke on Conservation of Food Thru Careful Planning. Gladys Blair, feature editor of Prairie Farmer, addressed the group and led in community singing.

John Brock, Will County farm advisor, exhibited a bronze plaque which was recently presented to Glenn Eisenbrandt, a national award in rural electrification projects from Westinghouse Electric Co. Mr. Brock paid tributes to club members for their endeavors. At the close of the meeting, games were played under the direction of Miss Dorothea Eisenbrandt and Miss Helen Jacobs. A weiner roast climaxed the enjoyable program.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Parents of young children in the Village of Frankfort are asked to cooperate in keeping their children off the village streets at night. If this request is not heeded and these children persist in roaming the streets at late hours of the night, they will be picked up by the Village Trustees.

BY ORDER OF THE FRANKFORT VILLAGE BOARD

SCHOOL BELLS WILL RING AGAIN SEPTEMBER 5

Will County rural schools will start September 5. Institute for rural teachers will be held in Joliet Sept. 1.

GREEN GARDEN F MEN TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING AUGUST 25

The Green Garden F Men are holding a special meeting Friday, August 25 at the Town Hall and Geo. F. Bobzin, Secretary, urges all members to attend.

TO HOLD AMATEUR SHOW AT FRANKFORT GYM

An Amateur show will be given in the Frankfort Gym, Friday night September 22 by the WCLS of the Green Garden Methodist church at 8:15 p.m.

Ted Blair, of WCLS Joliet, will act as master of ceremonies and three judges from WLS Chicago. Prizes will be cash awards. Any one wishing to enter call either Ted Blair, WCLS, Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen, Frankfort 2231 or write Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Manhattan.

New Lenox Garden Club Sponsoring Garden Show

The New Lenox Garden club will show their annual victory garden show on Thursday afternoon and evening, August 24, from 2 until 9 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The club is urging all those having victory gardens to enter their vegetables. Entries are open to anyone interested in gardening. The entries must be raised by the exhibitor, and be in place by 10:30 a.m. All junior entries will be arranged at the show. Refreshments will be available.

Classes are as follows: Class 1—Horticultural, a, 3 specimen blooms of any garden flower such as dahlias, zinnias, gladiolas, etc. b, Specimens of Garden vegetables. Class 2. Still life. Flower arrangement with accessories. (Boxes furnished.) Class 3. Arrangements in jugs or bottles a, glass, b, pottery. Class 4. Arrangements in pairs for mantel or buffet and altar. Accessories permitted. Class 5. Arrangements of fruit or Victory garden vegetables in any kind of container. Class 6. Arrangements of weeds. Class 7. Arrangements of foliage

or branches of trees or shrubs. Class 8. Arrangements in a, glass containers, low or high; b, metal containers, low or high; c, pottery or wooden, low or high. Class 9. Arrangements a, all white in white containers; b, blue predominating, c, pink predominating, d, yellow predominating. Class 10. Pictures and their reproduction in flowers. Class 11. Arrangements by men. Class 12. Miniatures not over 3 inches over all. Class 13. Novelties. Class 14. Arrangements in figures. Class 15. Conservation, feeding trays, bird houses, etc. Class 16. Junior entries. a, 4-8 yrs. b, 8-12 yrs., c, 12-16 years. Class 17. Table arrangements. a, breakfast b, luncheon c, dinner. Exhibitor must furnish card table. Class 18. Greatest variety of vegetables. Class 19. Scare crow exhibit for Juniors to be judged by the public. Class 20. Individual class.

Frankfort Has Youth Delinquency Problem On Hand

Frankfort is having a youth delinquency problem of its own. Children from 10 to 12 years of age have been roaming the streets as late as 12 and one o'clock at night, the parents being wholly unconcerned. The matter was taken up by the Village Board and the board members are asking the parents to cooperate and keep the children off the streets at such late hours. If the parents refuse to cooperate, members of the Village Board who are also invested with police power will pick up the youngsters roaming the streets at late hours and will hold them at the village hall until the parents call for them. The Village Board members say they absolutely mean business.

TINLEY PARK DEFEATS ORLAND PARK TEAM 16 TO 3

August 13, the Tinley Park team defeated Orland Park 16 to 3. August 20 Blue Island will play at Tinley. August 27 a Farm Bureau team will play the Tinley Park nine.

TINLEY PARK—16		4	1	2	0
Dehning, 1b-p		5	2	0	0
C. Rauch, 3b-lf		4	2	2	0
Homering, ss-3b		5	2	3	1
R. Rauch, 2b-rr		3	1	1	0
L. Bettenhausen, c		3	1	1	0
E. Bettenhausen, cf		1	0	0	0
Gee, cf		2	2	1	0
H. Bormet rf		0	1	0	0
Siebrandt, 2b		3	2	2	0
Andres, lf		0	1	0	0
Stuenkel, ss		4	1	4	0
Henke, p-lb		34	16	16	1
TOTALS					
ORLAND PARK—3		4	0	0	0
Cure, 1b		2	0	1	0
Martie, 2b		4	0	0	2
Cooper, 3b		3	0	1	0
McKean, ss		3	0	0	2
E. Bormet, lf		2	0	1	0
Hassel, c		2	0	1	0
Ludwig p		2	1	0	0
Golden, cf		2	2	1	0
Tuttle, rf					

Gee batted for E. Bettenhausen in 6th, Siebrandt batted for A. Bormet in 6th, Stuenkel batted for Andres in 6th. 2 base hits R. Rauch, L. Bettenhausen, Andres, Henke; Homering, 3 base hits: Homering Bases on balls off Henke 4; Dehning 2, Ludwig 3. Strike out by Henke 11, Dehning 1, Ludwig 3. Hit by pitcher by Ludwig (Homering) Hit off Henke, 3 in 6 innings, off Dehning 1 in 1 inning.

BREMEN TOWNSHIP REPUBLICANS TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

The regular Republican Organization of Bremen township will hold a big rally and picnic at the Saenger hall grove in Tinley Park on Sunday, August 20. There will be a full line of games of all kinds plenty of eats and refreshments.

There will be free dancing with the Star Dusters of Bremen township furnishing the music. Dinner will be served from 3 to 8 p.m.

Everything will be free to service men in uniform.

Ohas. Nielsen of Tinley Park is the Republican Committeeman for Bremen Township and Mrs. Caroline Moore is the precinct committee woman. Various candidates will be present.

Republicans are urged to come out in full force and show their strength.

Frankfort Lions Enjoy Technicolor Movie Program

The Frankfort Lions Club enjoyed interesting technicolor movies of Northern Illinois farms during war time and two reels of war pictures. The movies were presented by Mr. Bartling of the Public Service Co., thru the courtesy of Mr. Milner, Supt. of the Public Service Co., for this area. The films were shown at the monthly meeting of the Lions club Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Frankfort Methodist church.

Lion President Wm. Semmler, gave a report of the Lions International Convention he attended in the Civic Opera house in Chicago, August 1. The committee appointed at the last meeting of the club to combat the startling nuisance in the Frankfort school yard, reported they are preparing to open up an eradication program shortly.

The Lions had the pleasure of welcoming Rev. L. E. Winter, new pastor of the Frankfort Methodist church as a new member. The next meeting of this club will be the third Tuesday evening in September.

ORLAND COMMUNITY COMMITTEE TO HOLD PICNIC AUGUST 27

The annual picnic sponsored by the Orland Community Committee will be held Sunday, August 27, in the picnic grounds on 143rd St. Orland Park. The proceeds of this picnic will be donated to the Orland Community high school to assist in the organization of a school band and for other school activities.

The picnic will have the usual features of picnics of this area, including a wide variety of games and refreshments. In addition the committee is making an effort to provide more entertainment for the children. Tentative arrangements have been made to have pony rides for the children.

The committee feels that this is a very worth while project and is anxious to secure the cooperation and participation of all friends and patrons of the school.

In the fiscal year ending June 30 1944, this committee has been responsible for raising approximately Two Thousand Dollars which have been used to install and operate the Smith-Hughes Home Making Department of the high school. The committee feels now that this project has been very successfully completed and is now anxious to assist in the development of a good musical organization in the school. All persons are urged to attend this picnic. They are assured a good time.

DON'T MISS MIDSUMMER DANCE AT MOKENA GYM TONIGHT

A midsummer dance is to be held Friday (tonight) at the Mokena school auditorium with dancing from 9 to 12. The dance is being given under the auspices of the Youth Fellowship of St. John's church. The Sunny Orchestra of Riverdale will furnish the music.

FRANKFORT RESIDENTS LEARN NEPHEW IS MISSING OVER GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Seeman of Frankfort, spent last week visiting friends at Belvidere. Mrs. Seeman received word, her nephew Staff Sgt. Norman Christian of Chicago is missing over Germany.

Orland 4 Year High Offers High Educational Value

Patrons of Orland Community High School will be interested in knowing that the school has completed two full years as an accredited high school under the standards set up jointly by the University of Illinois and the State Department of Public Instruction.

The program of studies include, Spanish, the usual courses in English, Mathematics, Science and History to satisfy these requirements and in addition includes courses which are considered to be of a semi-vocational nature for many students. These courses are in the fields of Smith-Hughes Home Economics, Commerce, Shop and Music.

Students may take up to three years of Home Making, two years each of typing and shorthand in the Commercial field, one year of general shop and have individual or group instruction in the field of music, including chorus and instrumental instruction. In the field of Health and Physical Education, as in former years the emphasis will be placed upon physical fitness with considerable attention paid to intra-mural sports and activities.

In general the whole program of studies is designed to fill the needs of all students regardless of whether or not they expect to enter college.

A staff of well qualified and competent teachers has already been secured for the coming year. The Orland Park Grade school and high school will open Sept. 5.

Kinny Hilton of New Lenox Dies

Victim of a lingering illness, Kinney Hilton, 84, died Monday morning in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. A farmer in New Lenox and DeKalb, he had retired for a number of years.

A native resident of New Lenox he moved to DeKalb after his marriage and with the death of his brother in New Lenox returned to operate the family farms. At one time he was employed by the Rock Island railroad as conductor of the milk train which traveled from Joliet to Chicago.

The only survivor is a niece in California. Mr. Hilton was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose. Funeral services were held from the Chamberlain and Grant funeral parlors in Joliet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with Rev. Ralph P. Blatt officiating. Burial was made in DeKalb.

Mr. Hilton had been living alone since the death of his wife and kind neighbors took care of him.

J. C. FUNK HEADS TINLEY PARK MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

The Tinley Park Men's Bowling League met at the Village hall last Thursday evening August 10 and organized with the following members as officers for the season of 1944 and 45:

President, John C. Funk, Secretary, M. W. Bernadini, Treas. Melvin Keup. They will again bowl at the Homewood alleys beginning the night of Sept. 8 with eight 5-men teams as follows: English Bros. Garage, J. English, Capt. Chuck's Market, C. Schanz, Capt. Hick's Mkt. W. Stemm Capt. Goebels Insurance, M. W. Bernadini, Capt. Tinley Park Dairy, W. Menzke, Capt. Mel's Service Sta., Al Brandau Capt. Vogt's Dept. Store, F. Roecker, Capt. Service Bakery, Walter Mager Capt.

FILING FOR DAIRY FEED APPLICATIONS ENDS AUG. 31

The 60 day period for filling May and June dairy feed applications will end August 31, Carl M. Bormet, county Committeeman in charge of the Dairy Feed payment program warned farmers today.

"We have been notified by the State AAA office that applications not filed within this 60 day period must be submitted to that office for approval. At the beginning of the program we were very lenient with late applications, but farmers are now familiar with how the program works and we feel that all applications and evidence for milk and butterfat sold during May and June should be filed by August 31st," Mr. Bormet stated.

Mr. Bormet asked farmers to help by remembering to file their applications and evidence before that closing date.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Mokena 2 year high school has been officially abolished. MOKENA BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS

Parents Demand Higher Standard Of Education

The Mokena two year high school has been abolished on the ground that it has outlived its usefulness and lack of room was also a contributing factor.

At the special meeting called by the School Board Monday evening at the school gym the question whether the high school should be retained or abolished was discussed pro and con.

Parents of high school students opposed to the continuation of the high school stated that the curriculum offered was far inadequate and that the students were practically losing two years by attending the local school as they could not get the credits needed when they entered a four year high school and had to take most of their school work over again. The students, the parents, maintained also were handicapped by the fact that in a four year high the students taking the full four year course had a two year start on them in friendships created and in participating in the school activities.

The parents opposed to the continuation of the local high school felt it was wasting their children's time to sign up for another year. On the other hand other parents preferred parochial schools and are sending their children to Joliet parochial schools. The majority of the parents attending this meeting were dead set against the continuation of the local high school. Only four parents spoke in favor of continuing the local high school.

Lawrence Kohl, president of the school board was the chairman and pointed out that with the abolishment of the local high school, the Mokena school will also be cut off from state aid funds which they have been receiving. He further pointed out that the four school rooms were proving inadequate and that if the two year high school were to be continued it would mean that either the high school class would have to use the stage of the auditorium or additional room would have to be rented somewhere in the village.

Mr. Kohl declared that the low assessed valuations in Frankfort township made it impossible to raise enough money from taxes to pay for the operation of the public schools and that after state aid was cut off it will be hard to keep the school operating whereupon many of the parents present said they would be glad to pay an increase in taxes to maintain an A1 grade school and it was agreed that the spokesman for the parents would meet with the school board and assessor Joe Kohl of Frankfort township at the meeting of the school board in September to see what can be done to increase the assessed valuation of this school district and increase taxes enough to assure enough revenue to keep the local grade school out of financial difficulties.

One of the spokesmen in voicing his objections to the continuation of the local two year high school evidently was more interested in maintaining 8 grades of elementary schooling for his children than in maintaining any high school curriculum inasmuch as he admits he did not send his children to any public high school.

At the close of the discussions, the school board consisting of Lawrence Kohl, Elmer L. Cooper and Peter Mancke talked the matter over and then announced that the Mokena two year high school is abolished and that only a four room elementary school will be operated and that four teachers have been engaged.

Tuition of pupils wishing to attend the Joliet Township high school, the Orland Park high school or Chicago high schools will be paid by the non high school district, but train fare will have to be paid by the parents. The only exception is Orland Park who operate a bus providing free transportation. Students wishing to attend the Joliet high school can register at the school from August 21 to Sept. 1. Registration at the Orland Park four year high school will be August 24 and 25.

Proponents of the two year high school system said Mokena is taking a step backward by abolishing the high school while the opponents maintain this is a step forward for higher and better education.

EDITH NEWTON OF MOKENA FILES DIVORCE SUIT

Edith Newton of Mokena, has filed suit for divorce against Roy Newton whom she married in Blue Island April 29, 1939. Cruelty is the charge. She is asking for custody of their 3-year old son. R. Schoenstedt is acting as counsel for the plaintiff.



Washington, D. C.

ADMIRAL KING SLAPS

Insiders now admit that friction between Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Ernie King is just as bad as it was between King and the late Frank Knox—or worse.

Knox and Admiral King rubbed each other raw. King used to go over the head of the secretary of the navy, even overruled him regarding the navy's new gray summer uniform, which Knox—and most navy men—opposed.

When Forrestal became secretary of the navy, it was hoped that relations would be harmonious. Last week, however, Admiral King publicly gave his chief an adroit slap-down.

Forrestal, Admiral King and fighting Admiral Halsey were holding a joint press conference. The secretary of the navy was asked if he had any comment on the fall of the Tojo cabinet. He replied that navy personnel, including himself, were not supposed to comment on politics.

Whereupon Admiral King interrupted and, almost as if the secretary of the navy were a little boy, corrected him.

"I will comment on that," he announced, despite Forrestal's statement that political matters were not for comment by navy personnel. "Obviously, the cabinet would not have fallen unless there was dissatisfaction on the part of military leaders with the conduct of the war. The Japanese can be expected to continue to wage war with all the powers they possess."

Secretary Forrestal took the admiral's remarks—interpreted by those present as an indirect slap-down—without saying a word.

VETERAN STRUGGLE

One of the most important behind-the-scenes struggles for postwar power is now being waged between the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Actually, the Veterans of Foreign Wars are in a better position than the Legion to get a head start in recruiting veterans of World War I. The VFW charter from congress permits recruiting men before they are discharged, while the Legion must wait until a man leaves the service before recruiting him.

Fact is the VFW has picked up more than 400,000 new members since Pearl Harbor, while the Legion's gains have been relatively paltry. At the start of the war, the Legion had more than one million members, the VFW only a quarter million. But today the VFW magazine has the largest overseas circulation of any non-governmental publication, is now read by 300,000 men monthly. As a result, VFW is picking up members at the rate of 5,000 a week, while Legion officials fret, plan their own recruiting drive later.

One reason for VFW success has been a policy of tacitly bucking the American Legion on key policy matters. VFW helped paint the Legion as "anti-labor," then turned around and attempted to arrange a deal whereby all CIO and AFL members in the service would join the VFW instead of the Legion when they left the service. More than two million union men are in the service.

However, labor has not fallen for the bait. Instead, trade-union chapters of the American Legion are being rapidly built up to help combat any anti-union feelings of returning servicemen.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars also made "hay" with a speech delivered by national Legion Commander Warren Atherton in the South Pacific area recently. Atherton debunked the idea that men in the front lines fighting the Japs want furloughs home. The VFW immediately took advantage of this statement, set up a terrific howl for overseas furloughs, soon found membership applications pouring in.

SITUATION IN GERMANY

Uncensored military and political dispatches reaching the diplomatic corps reveal that the German army is defeated and that fat Hermann Goering, father of the Luftwaffe, may soon rise as the German "man on horseback" to try to make peace with the Allies.

This dramatic turn of events catches Franklin Roosevelt plotting Pacific strategy while the biggest break of the war is coming 5,000 miles away in Europe. Whether Roosevelt does anything more about it or not, however, you can write it down that Hitler and company are through. It's just a question of how much Germany can salvage before the last shot is fired.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ The Berlin radio beamed to America tried a new propaganda trick the other night. An announcer, introducing a newscaster, said, "The views of this commentator do not necessarily reflect the views of this station."

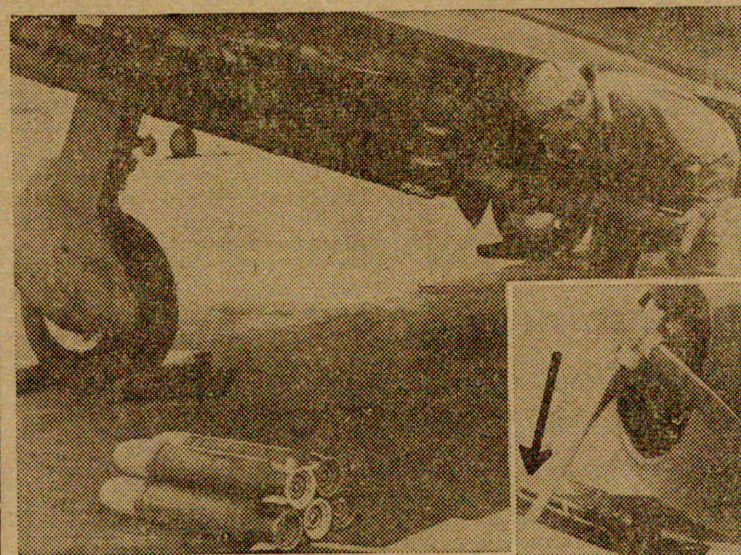
¶ Army air corps officials say that Jacquelin Cochran, head of the Wasps, barges into their offices, pounds on their desks, says, "I used to work in a factory, I know what the little people want," then delivers ultimatum about her lady fliers.

Burma Road Remains Important Military Object



This section of the Burma road in China was taken by a signal corps photographer. The China-Burma-India theater of war contains 24 switchbacks as shown in this photograph. Even before America entered the war, engineers from American military and civil life were cooperating with the Chinese in the improvement and development of this highway system. The road is essential to China. It serves as the only line of communication, outside of air, that serves a vast portion of the country. The road has been under air bombardment almost continually since the start of the Chinese-Japanese war.

America's Answer to Nazi—Rocket Projectiles



Rocket Armament of P-47

P-47 Thunderbolt has eight deadly .50-caliber machine guns in addition to the new rocket gun armament. Special training has been given the ground crew as well as members who operate the rocket guns.

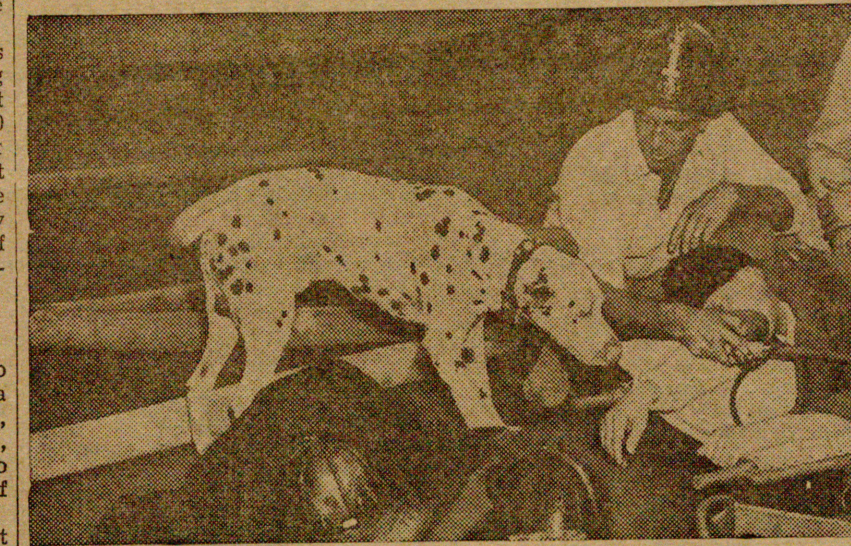
America's answer to the Nazi flying bomb has been the further development of the new rocket gun armament on the huge P-47, which not only can do as much damage as the flying bomb, but actually does many times as much, for the bombs can be accurately placed.

Clothing Survives Flying Bombs



English families are pictured salvaging some of the clothing and hosiery still intact, after a Nazi flying bomb had wrecked a big outfitter's store in southern England. The goods were said to have been scattered far and wide by the force of the blast. Some 5,000 of these bombs have fallen in England.

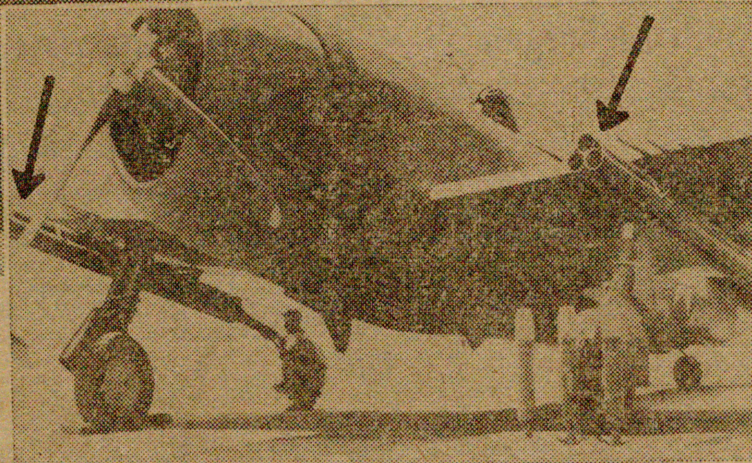
'Old Faithful' Watches Master



"Boots," old faithful, a fire department Dalmatian mascot, hovers by anxiously as respirator is applied to his master, Lieut. Herbert Lude-man, one of ten firemen overcome by smoke in a fire in New York. The mascot refused to leave until his master was taken away and then followed him to the hospital and later to his home.

Loading Projectile

Yank shown loading a projectile into the rocket armament of the far wing of the P-47 Thunderbolt. Arrows indicate the rocket projectiles, one on each side of the Thunderbolt. Nazis complain that the new rocket is "unfair" and does not give them sufficient opportunity to get under cover. U. S. army officials report that its effect will be increased.



Gods Fail Japanese



This wooden figure of a Japanese warrior god was among the war booty found on Saipan after the invasion. It is believed to represent the dual personification of the Japanese Buddha and the protective god of warriors.

Bishop Greets King



Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, military vicar of Catholic Chaplains, left, greets King George VI of England as Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark of U. S. Fifth army (right) looks on.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 20

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THE PROPHET IN THE LIFE OF ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 3:19-21; 7:3-12
GOLDEN TEXT—He that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully.—Jeremiah 23:28.

Remarkably up-to-date is the helpful guidance found in this lesson. When our nation finds itself facing those other nations which would destroy our Christian faith, and we know that we need the key both to a true victory and a satisfactory peace, the message of this scripture comes with fine helpfulness.

The prophet Samuel (who was also priest and judge) served God in ruling his people at a time when they were under the hard heel of the Philistines. The way out of oppression was revealed in God's Word, which brought revival and deliverance—which was not forgotten in the day of triumph.

I. God's Word Declared (3:19-21).

While a prophet had the ministry of foretelling, his chief work was forth-telling. He told of the future, but his larger ministry was to declare the message of God. As Samuel did this in faithful devotion to the Lord, there was the immediate blessing of God which established the prophet throughout the whole land.

Those who are timid about "limiting" their ministry (imagine that!) to the Bible should learn of Samuel that it is the only really effective message. God will not "let you down" if you teach and preach His Word. He let none of Samuel's "words fall to the ground" (v. 19) and He will not desert us as we give forth His truth.

Note that the Lord Himself came to strengthen and encourage Samuel (v. 21). He is just as gracious to His servants today. He comes to them in that blessed strengthening fellowship which stirs their hearts and fires them anew with holy determination.

II. Man's Heart Revived (7:3-6).

The response of the people to Samuel's message was whole hearted. They were sick of their sin and idolatry. They proved the reality of their repentance by putting away their heathen gods.

Such repentance and appropriate action is a prerequisite to spiritual revival. God cannot give us His blessing if we hold on to our sin and idolatry.

Note how the revival expressed itself. They gathered together and prayed (vv. 5, 6). Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago. Go yourself, and encourage others to go. Let the fire of God burn, and let those who meet scatter far and wide as brands which will light new fires.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (I. Sam. 15:11, Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1). Revival starts in the faithful intercession of a burdened heart. Should we not ask ourselves, "Have I really prayed for revival in my church, my city, and my country?"

III. A Nation Delivered (7:7-11).

"Cry unto God . . . he will save us," was the word of Samuel. They cried, and He did! "The Lord thundered with a great thunder," and discomfited the enemies of Israel.

In these days of warfare we might well cry out, "Lord, do it again," thunder upon our enemies and defeat them in such a way that they and we shall see that it was the hand of God and not of men! (See Ps. 20:7.)

That is one thing for which we might well pray, for "behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1).

Seeing Israel at prayer, the enemy took advantage of them and attacked. In the previous battle at this very spot (see last Sunday's lesson) Israel had been defeated because they had fought with the weapons of man. Now, with God's weapons of prayer and faith, they had glorious victory.

IV. God's Mercy Remembered (7:12).

Samuel raised a stone of remembrance, to remind Israel in the years to come that the Lord had been their help. A defeated, disheartened, sinful people had turned to God in repentance and faith, and God had given them victory. They must never forget His mercy.

One of the great concerns of thinking men in our day is the fear that victory may come to us before we are spiritually and morally ready to receive it. If it does, we shall see a mad rush into excesses of all kinds, a bold glorying in our own ability and power, and even greater forgetfulness of God.

What America needs now is a deep going spiritual revival which will both prepare us for a God-given victory, and for the peace which is to follow.

Jet Propulsion Isn't New;
Fish Have Long Used It

Jet propulsion isn't as new as we think. There are about 270 species of fish, including cuttlefish, which move through the water—and very quickly—by expelling jets of water from their gill slits, which are placed in just the right position to make full use of this form of power. Tail and fins are quite motionless in this method of submarine travel.

If jet-propulsion fish finds it is traveling in wrong direction, it simply puts on emergency brakes by sucking in water through gill slits and expelling it from mouth.

CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

Couple—Oconomowoc Lake for summer. Good wages. Own room and bath. Car available. Pleasant home. Call collect Daly 4090 or write 411 E. Mason St., Room 412, Milwaukee 2, Wis.

MEN—No exper. necessary; to operate lathes; 100% war work; good working conditions; WMC rules apply. Kilbourn Engineering Co., 5110 N. 35th, Milwaukee 9, Wis.

Business Opportunities

ELECT ROOSEVELT. Mail 10c for 25 copies big "hit" Victory song: "ROSY AND TRUE." Tune: Red River Valley. 6108th, Metro Station, Los Angeles 55, California.

CATTLE FOR SALE

Western Feeder Cattle. Choice white face steers, 450-600 lbs. John P. Bruemmer & Sons, Inc., Milwaukee Stock Yards.

DUCKS

Mammoth White Pekin Ducklings \$27.00 per 100—\$14 for 50 postpaid. 50 least C. O. D. E. Lambrecht, 1318 Badger Hatchery, Sheboygan, Wis.

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC CONOVER DISH WASHER (Roll around type). H. ALBERGOTT, R. R. 3, Box 71 B, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Phonograph Records

PHONOGRAPH RECORD OF ACTUAL invasion. Hear actual sound of battle in France. Price \$2.00. E. Lambrecht, 1318 Hunting Park, Philadelphia 40, Penna.

Art of Tattooing

Tattooists may use outlining machines with four needles, shading machines with 12 needles, and as many as 17 shades of pigment.

A Dab a Day
keeps
P.O.* away!

(*Underarm Perspiration Odor)

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DEODORANT CREAM

—Isn't stiff or sticky! Soft—it spreads like face cream.
—Is actually soothing! Use right after shaving—will not irritate.
—Has light, pleasant scent. No sticky smell to cling to fingers or clothing.
—Will not spoil delicate fabrics.

Yet tests in the tropics—made by nurses—prove that Yodora protects under trying conditions. In tubes or jars, 10c, 25c, 60c. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

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Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—S

33-44

Watch Your
Kidneys!Help Them Cleanse the Blood
of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By
THEODORE
PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE



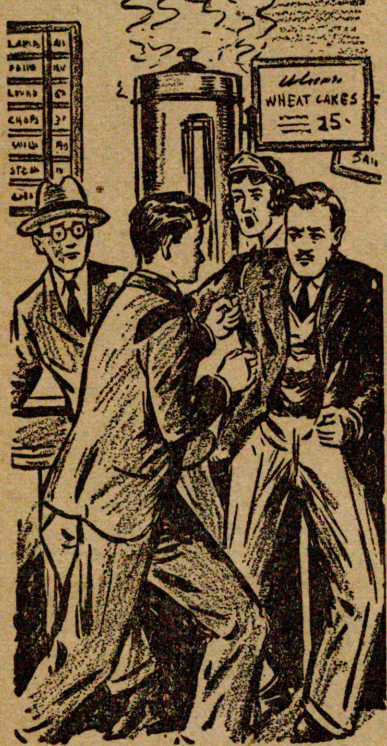
THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who operates a general repair shop back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in I-A. He breaks the bad news to his domineering wife, Amy, and tramps off to work without even kissing her goodbye. Neighbors call the next night and shake their heads solemnly, and the local paper publishes his picture on the front page. Winkle tacks a CLOSED sign over his shop. Mrs. Winkle confides her worries. She fears he might get interested in other women, but Wilbert says she has nothing to worry about. Winkle leads the draft parade and they march off behind the band. The martial music sends a chill up his spine.

CHAPTER V

Mr. Winkle wasn't sure if this was said in the right spirit. He was glad Amy didn't appear in time to hear it. He had been watching for her, and during the last of the six blocks, he saw her, hurrying along to keep up. Her face was flushed. She waved to him, and Mr. Winkle, wondering if it was the correct thing to do, waved back.

After they arrived at the open-air bus station, there was a quarter of an hour of confusion whose details Mr. Winkle never remembered very well. The selectees left their formation and searched out their respective families. Mr. Winkle found his wife and dog. Penelope was enlivened by the excitement to yap several times. Mrs. Winkle said, "You looked very military."

"I'm the leader," he told her. The horn of the bus honked. Tears welled in Mrs. Winkle's eyes. "I'm not going to cry," she



Things were fast getting out of hand.

announced. And the tears didn't spill over but remained in her eyes when she blinked them back, fast.

He and Amy looked at each other solemnly. They embraced. They held each other very close. They kissed, and kissed again, while the band played, women wept, and handkerchiefs and flags waved.

The next thing Mr. Winkle knew was that he found himself seated in the bus and the vehicle was getting under way. Looking back, he saw Mrs. Winkle holding up Penelope so that she could see him go to war. Penelope wasn't interested, but looked the other way.

Not all of the bus was occupied by the draft contingent. There hadn't been enough of them to charter a vehicle for their sole use.

He sat alone, not because he thought himself, as the leader, any better than the others. Nor did he care to be aloof; he would have welcomed somebody to talk with, but none of his charges joined him. Jack Pettigrew sat up beside the driver.

The bus stopped and several more people got on. One of them was a young, blowzy blonde. Mr. Winkle watched, fascinated, as Freddie maneuvered the selectee beside him out of his seat and grinned winningly at the blonde. She sat beside Freddie at once, and they began an animated conversation.

This broke the tension the draftees brought with them from their send-off. They laughed, and began to talk and joke, and discuss their voyage in voices just a little too loud to be natural.

At noon the bus stopped at a scheduled station for lunch. Mr. Winkle herded his charges to the counter inside the glass-front roadside restaurant, where he produced the proper paper to obtain meals for them as guests of the Government. Freddie Tindall remained outside, talking to the blonde. She was catching another bus here.

He let Freddie alone until he had ordered his own meal. Then he went out and told Freddie, "If you want to get something to eat, you'd better come in."

"Be right with you, Pop," Mr. Winkle went back to the counter.

Freddie took his time. He waited until the blonde's new bus pulled in. He put her on it and then joined the others. Some of the men looked at him in admiration and envy.

"What would you have done," Freddie inquired of Mr. Winkle, "if I'd gotten on the bus with her and gone away?"

Mr. Winkle regarded him severely. "I wouldn't have done a thing. That would be for others. You wouldn't get very far."

"You mean with the blonde?" Freddie inquired, and received his laugh.

He kept up a horseplay of saying that this was as far as he wanted to go, that he'd had a nice ride, but would now go back home. When this wore thin, he introduced a new subject. "Still proud to fight, Pop?" he inquired.

Mr. Winkle kept his temper. "We all ought to be."

"Well, I'm not," Freddie declared. "I'm not going because I want to, and I don't care who knows it. I don't want to be any darned soldier. Lugs, that's all they are. They're going to make me into a lug."

Mr. Winkle looked around. No one except the contingent from Springfield seemed to have heard these remarks. The men listened with interest. Some of them looked startled.

"I don't think you ought to say such things," Mr. Winkle advised.

"Who says that, Pop? Who says I can't say what I want?"

"Well . . ." began Mr. Winkle. "Isn't this a free country, Pop? Can't a man say what he wants? Tell me that, Pop."

When Mr. Winkle didn't reply, Freddie was infuriated, taking out his resentment on him as if holding Mr. Winkle personally responsible for his being drafted. "Tell me that, you old coot, and don't act like we're in the Army already."

Before Mr. Winkle could gather his outraged senses, Jack Pettigrew pushed through the group of men and came up to Freddie. His thin face was white with anger. "Don't talk like that to Mr. Winkle," he ordered.

Freddie turned on the revolving stool to Mr. Winkle, ignoring Jack. "How about that, Pop? Should I talk like that to you?"

Jack made a lunge at Freddie, who whirled, placed his hand on the boy's chest, and shoved him back.

Jack, crying imprecations, returned to the fray with clenched fists.

Freddie jumped up to meet him.

Mr. Winkle was gripped with dismay. Things were fast getting out of hand. In fact, they were already well out of hand. The proprietor of the place was yelling, a waitress shrieked, and customers called out.

Mr. Winkle heard his own voice crying, "Now look here! Look here! Save that for the Germans! Or the Japs!"

The men laughed. Jack subsided, glaring. Freddie made ironic grimaces.

An armistice had been declared in the premature war. Mr. Winkle breathed with relief. He wasn't certain that he liked the responsibilities of leadership.

He counted the men carefully as they got back on the bus, making sure Freddie was among them. His glance caught that of Jack, whose eyes were hot and who said, "I'm going to get him! I'm going to get him plenty."

"That's all right," Mr. Winkle calmed him. "I appreciate your standing up for me, but you've done enough."

Another hour's ride got them to their destination, and they descended at a busy station where they were transferred to another bus. This was already half filled with soldiers-elect like themselves.

"Hello, fresh meat," one of these greeted them.

From the highway, three miles out of town, the entrance to the camp was no more than a dirt side road where two armed guards stood and a sign declared this to be a military reservation and that no admittance was allowed.

Having been invited, they were admitted.

After passing through a quarter of a mile of thick woods, they came to a great cleared space in which stood a hidden city. There were many wooden buildings, some of them of one story, others of two stories. Dust rose from the passing of their own and other vehicles, and from marching feet.

The bus stopped before a building which had a sign on it saying, "Induction Checking Station." Standing up or sitting on the ground before this were perhaps fifty more selectees. They stared at the newcomers who descended from the bus. No one spoke in the atmosphere of patient waiting and weary anxiety.

Mr. Winkle looked about, somewhat at a loss. He didn't know what to do next.

A tall, thickset Sergeant, holding a sheaf of papers in his hand, came out of the building. He looked at the new arrivals and asked huskily, "Who's the leader?"

Mr. Winkle went forward. The Sergeant gazed down at him. Mr. Winkle saw the mouse-recognition look come into the man's face, the same way it showed in Amy's. Then the Sergeant took on an expression as if to say he didn't mean to be surprised at anything sent to him. He inquired, "Got 'em all, John?"

Mr. Winkle said he had and turned over the group papers. This relieved him of his command. He was a leader no longer, but just a selectee like any other. Because of

this, and because of the mouse-look he had been given, he felt deflated and not in the least like a lion.

The Sergeant went inside. Mr. Winkle waited with the others. Their eyes went frequently to the door. What smiles there were on any faces were nervous ones.

The Sergeant came out again. In a foghorn voice he began calling names. It was nearly an hour, during which other busses arrived, before the Springfield men were reached.

Mr. Winkle found himself in a small room passing down a line of soldier clerks sitting at desks. In place of his own papers, an information card was given to him, which he was instructed to hang around his neck by the cord attached. Thus ticketed, he took his place in line down the hall, and finally into an enormous room where many men were in the process of being examined.

Here, Mr. Winkle saw, was where his fate would be decided. He was told to drop his bag by the wall under a clothing hook, and strip.

Shivering, he stood in line clad only in his socks and shoes and information card. It was humiliating when he compared his skinny physique with the more robust bodies about him. Several men glanced at him as if to say he didn't amount to much.

He began to run a gantlet of doctors and medical assistants. Each doctor had one part of the body to examine. Mr. Winkle was accustomed to having his family physician make something of a fuss over him, cajoling him, and treating him like a living, breathing, human being instead of a skeleton within and around which was gathered a certain amount of flesh and certain organs. Now he felt like an automobile being put together on an assembly line in a factory.

His card was taken away from him and in its place there was daubed in iodine a number on his chest. That, he was sure, was the final indignity. He was questioned, weighed, measured, poked, tapped, and the inner workings of his structure listened to.

He was asked to read a chart without his glasses and with them. He regretted each letter he made out, but he couldn't, as he had half planned, bring himself to cheat. His eyes were good enough to fight a war. Even his pulse was found sufficiently calm after he had been set running in one place for a minute without going anywhere.

Well, he reflected, he hadn't really counted on any of these things to save him. It was his dyspepsia he was banking on.

He was laid on a paper-covered table. His stomach was kneaded



Mr. Winkle went forward; the sergeant gazed down at him.

and he was asked, "What's this on your record about dyspepsia?"

Mr. Winkle detailed and even boasted about his acute intestinal difficulties and the need he had for his pills. He was kneaded some more, as if he were an automobile no longer, but a piece of dough.

The doctor gave a skeptical grunt, a deprecating snort, and wrote something on Mr. Winkle's record sheet.

Mr. Winkle, to his horror, gathered that his dyspepsia had made little impression, that it had let him down completely.

At this, as he was passed on to the next doctor, his heart beat so fast that the doctor, who applied a stethoscope to it, took it away and actually looked at him, saying patiently, "I expect it from the kids, but not from you."

Mr. Winkle was abashed. He accused himself of behaving like a child, like Jack Pettigrew whom he saw standing tensely, on guard, with a strained, taut expression on his boy's face.

And then Mr. Winkle went through an experience he never expected to have.

All during the days leading up to this, and during the first of the examining process, he hoped fervently that he would be rejected. He had even prayed for it. But now he found himself hoping he would be accepted.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Lack of Machinery Calls for Sharing

Million of Workers Needed for '44 Harvest

With the harvest season well under way in most farming areas, the problem of getting enough labor and machinery to do the job at the right time is again present.

With little or no prospect of more large combines and labor-saving equipment for haying this season, the War Food administration is urging small grain producers to make the greatest possible use of existing machinery. Owners of combines suitable for custom work will have to help their neighbors to insure harvest of the crop. Sharing of all types of equipment will be necessary, says WFA, but the production schedules have run far behind on heavy machinery.

Custom use of large combines and the more expensive types of haying machines would be necessary even if manufacturers had completed their production schedules on time, it is pointed out, as a result of curtailed manufacture since the beginning of the war and the failure of some old machines to carry through. Production of corn pickers was reported as lagging in late spring, but there were prospects of a step-up before the harvest. Shortages of manpower for manufacturing plants and of component parts for the machines are reported as largely responsible for production delays.

Emphasis is also being given to the need for keeping old machines in tip-top condition. While most farmers will have checked over their equipment before harvest time, to avoid breakdowns after the beginning of the work season, frequent check-ups during the period of operation are also essential to efficient use.

It is anticipated that some four million volunteer urban workers will be required to complete the harvest, as farm population is at a 30-year low and those remaining on farms need every bit of help they can get. Farm labor requirements are based on farm production goals, set at another record-breaking level for 1944.

Requirements for volunteer farm labor are for two million men, 1,200,000 boys and girls, and 800,000 women. In addition to increased use of women and part-time workers, and intensive local community recruiting drives, labor recruitments include more imported labor from Mexico, Jamaica, the Bahamas and other nearby countries, and a number of available prisoners of war.

Processing plants handling large quantities of the food produced by America's farmers are also in need of some 750,000 part-time workers before the end of the year.

Farm Income Moving Toward a New High

After reaching a record high figure in 1943, farm cash income has continued to show expansion in 1944, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. Although government benefit payments during the first quarter dropped to \$224,000,000 this year from \$271,000,000 last year, this decrease was more than offset by a gain in receipts from marketings.

Total farm income in the first quarter this year amounted to \$4,511,000,000 as against \$3,968,000,000 in the same period last year, an increase of 13.7 per cent. The increase in receipts from sales was due partly to a 5.3 per cent higher price level for farm products and partly to a gain of 10.1 per cent in the quantity sold.

The price level of goods which the farmers bought was 8.0 per cent higher than a year ago in the first quarter. This was more than offset by the gain in income and, consequently, the farmers' purchasing power showed a 5.2 per cent rise. This gain in purchasing power, however, was made in the first two months. In March, the farmers' purchasing power was slightly smaller than a year ago, thus providing support to the present expectation that the farmers' purchasing power for the year as a whole will be smaller than in 1943 despite a record high income in 1944.

The farmers' cash income in 1944 is now estimated at \$20,011,000,000 as compared with the previous high record of \$19,764,000,000 in 1943. The increase which is now indicated will not be sufficient to offset the prospective higher price level of goods bought by the farmers. Consequently, the outlook is that the farmers' purchasing power in 1944 will be 3.4 per cent smaller than in 1943.

Meat Going to War

TELEFACT	
WHERE MEAT WILL GO IN 1944	
CIVILIANS	Each symbol represents 5%
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SAFETY MARGIN	

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Frock for the Fastidious Matron Jiffy Play Set Is Simple to Make



1968
34-48

For the Fastidious

A GRACIOUS, slim-lined and pretty frock for afternoon wear! It's particularly attractive for the matron and older woman as the well-cut front panel treatment of the skirt gives you that trim look through torso and hips which is so desirable in this type of frock.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1968 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeves, requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Jiffy Play Set

EVEN though you've never cut out a single garment in your life, you can make this one-piece play frock and matching one-piece

Fly-Sized Powerhouse

One of the smallest electric motors ever built is no larger than the ordinary housefly. The tiny powerhouse, weighing a quarter of a pound, not only runs itself but operates other delicate machinery as well.

Product of the ingenuity, patience and skill of a Nebraska man who worked on it three years, the motor is composed of 58 parts of gold, silver, copper, brass and iron.

sun hat in an afternoon! It's the simplest set to cut, sew and launder you've ever seen.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1988 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress and bonnet, requires 1¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 6 yards ric-rac trim.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

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Xmas Mailing For Overseas Starts Sept. 15

It is not a pleasant thing to visit a postal concentration center and see the numbers of Christmas parcels which will never reach servicemen. Post office personnel have orders to do everything they can to effect delivery of such gifts, because we know how important they are for the happiness of the armed forces. Too frequently, nothing can be done.

I am sorry that anyone ever mentioned that the size of a shoe box is the approximate limit for packages intended for gift mailings overseas. Unhappily many people became convinced that a shoe box is the best possible container. We must be mindful that these gifts travel far, with shipping space crowded. If the gifts are to be protected in transit they must be packed in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double faced corrugated fiberboard, reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tier with strong twine. If both tape and strong twine are used, so much the better. If the outer wrapper is crushed—and this is likely to happen—the loss of content may be prevented if fiberboard boxes are wrapped in heavy paper.

We were unable to deliver many parcels which families and friends sent to men and women overseas last year because they were crushed in transit and the gifts and the outside wrapper became separated. We would have been able to make delivery if the address had been shown on the inside wrapper. We advise that every one write the address of the sender and addressee inside the package as well as outside.

Christmas boxes mean much to our people overseas. Because strong twine, heavy paper, and boxes and fiberboard will prove of real help in

making delivery of gifts possible. I urge those at home to begin saving these materials now. As time goes on they are going to become even more scarce than they are now.

Among the more important rules for Christmas mailings to the armed forces overseas are the following:

The parcel must not exceed five lbs., and must not be more than 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. It should be marked "Christmas parcel" so that it may be given special attention to assure its arrival before December 25.

Not more than once parcel may be mailed in any one week to the same member of the armed forces by or in behalf of the same mailer.

When combination packages are made up of such items as miscellaneous toilet articles, hard candies, soap, etc., the contents should be tightly packed so that they will not become loosened in transit and damage the contents or the cover. Hard candies, nuts, caramels (including those covered with chocolate), cookies, fruit cake and chocolate bars individually wrapped in waxed paper should be enclosed in inner boxes of wood, metal or cardboard.

Perishable goods, such as fruits and vegetables that may spoil, are prohibited. Intoxicants, inflammable materials such as matches or lighter fluids, poisons and anything that may damage other mail also are prohibited. Gifts enclosed in glass should be substantially packed to avoid breakage. Sharp instruments, such as razors, and knives must have their edges and points protected so they cannot cut thru the coverings and injure postal personnel or damage other packages.

Save strong string and box material and start to plan shopping. Postmaster General Frank C. Walker advises Americans in announcing the rules for mailing of Christmas gifts for Army and Navy personnel overseas.

This year the Christmas mailing period for both Army and Navy overseas forces is the same—September 15 to October 15. After October 15 no gift parcel may be mailed to a soldier without the presentation of a written request from him.

The great demands upon shipping and the need for giving preference to arms, munitions, medicine and food is the prime reason for the early mailing date. Moreover, gift parcels must travel great distances to reach Army and Navy personnel who are located at remote points, and frequently the transfer of large numbers to new stations necessitates forwarding of the package and additional time is required.

The response that our people made last year during the overseas mailing period demonstrated they will cooperate in any measure designed for the welfare of our armed forces personnel, Mr. Walker said. It is not easy to concentrate on Christmas gifts in the midst of warm weather here at home but our people recognized the need, and because they want the men and women who are absent from their homes to know that they are not forgotten at Christmas they took pains to assure prompt delivery of Christmas gifts.

I know that our people will observe the overseas mailing schedule once more this year but I do wish to

stress this fact: More care must be taken in wrapping and packing parcels.

Relatives and friends who know the personnel in the armed services to whom they plan to send gifts are at far distant points should begin to mail their packages on the opening day, September 15, of the mailing period. Last year late mailings, causing concentration of great numbers of packages in the final days of the mailing period, threatened to defeat the program. It is stressed that success can be assured, with the limited personnel and facilities available, only if the public gives full cooperation thru prompt mailings of the overseas gift parcels from the opening of the mailing period.

DeLugach Subdivision

By Helen Stewart, 159th & Wolf

Chuck Stewart had a party to celebrate his 8th birthday on August 11.

Those present were Kenneth Sayers, Bobby and Jenette Roth, Sonny Fiene, Dan Crilly, June

Shank, Ken Renfrew, Billy Reiter, John McKean and Steven Berry. Chucky received many nice gifts and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yaeger have been in Dale, Arkansas since July 11 visiting Jerry's father who has been very ill. They send their best wishes to all their friends and hope to see them soon.

Pvt. Steven Bonzek writes that he likes Army life fine. He is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

His wife Clara and children are keeping the home fires burning until he comes home and we all hope it will be soon.

Mrs. Gladys Fardonski and baby are visiting her mother Mrs. Steve Putz.

For the last few months she has been with her husband Tom at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Mr. Chas. Doctor visited friends in Wisconsin several days last week. John Colangelo, age 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colangelo enlisted in the Navy Air Corp and will be leaving soon.

The Earl Sayers, Frank Colangelo and Chas. Stewart families

spent an enjoyable day at the Pelican's picnic Sunday at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eine Johnson spent the weekend visiting friends in Ind.

Mrs. Robt. Roth and children were Saturday visitors at her mother's Mrs. Mabel Prust in Chicago.

EYES



MR. MERCHANT
The EYES of THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOUR AD—IF IT HAD BEEN LUGACH IN THIS ISSUE

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Press Comment

"We content ourselves in the assurance the Republicans have nominated for the presidency in this great crisis a man of high character, of demonstrated ability and of full understanding of the responsibility of his candidacy. John Bricker will be a good and useful running mate to Governor Dewey. . . . The Republicans did a creditable job in Chicago. If they do as well in the campaign they will win the support of many independents who frequently cast the deciding ballots." —Cleveland, Ohio, Plain-Dealer.

"Governor Dewey's rousing speech of acceptance last night must have sent every delegate away from the Convention with head high. The Republican nominee only touched on the issues which he will cover in the campaign, but he touched on them with so sure a hand, so directly and searchingly that an assurance was provided of a real fighting campaign. Those who heard Governor Dewey last night heard a man with great gifts rise to the new level that opportunity and responsibility offered him." —New York Sun.

"It is a strong ticket. The Governor of New York and the Governor of Ohio, standing upon a sturdy platform, form an admirable team for the great task of freeing the American people from the bureaucratic bogs of the New Deal." —Phil., Pa., Inquirer.

WE'RE MUDDLING ALONG

While our American boys are giving the enemy a brave and brilliant fight on every battle front around the world, here at home we are continuing to make a most miserable and deplorable failure of winning the war. Bureaucratic government is surely making a foul mess of things at present and many are hoping, as a local business man remarked this week, that "the country will soon be given back to the people." —Milton (Ore.) Eagle.

\$25,000 STOCK

Gove rment Salvage AND BUILDING MATERIAL ACROSS FROM THE CHRYSLER PLANT, 75TH AND CRAWFORD. NO PRIORITY NEEDED

SALESMAN ON PREMISES DAILY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY. CASH AND CARRY.

500.00 FT. GOOD USED LUMBER FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

2-CAR GARAGE—Complete non-critical materials for 18x20. Now available without priority, only \$199.50

BAKED ENAMEL WALL TILE—4'x4' first quality, brand new, various colors. 34c value, our price per sq. ft. . . . 21c

10 CONSTRUCTION WAGONS. Steel or rubber wheels. Good condition. Suited for many uses. Low as each . . . \$99.00

LADDERS—14'. Four-way extension. Brand new clear oak, only . . . \$4.95

INSULATION BOARD—Full 1/2 in. brand new, slightly damaged, size 4'x8', \$1.13 value. Our price per sheet . . . 73c

King Midas still has available tremendous stocks of used lumber and building materials. Be sure to visit us before you buy!

ROLL BRICK SIDING—(Finest subs), value \$2.19; per 100 square feet . . . \$1.69

ROCKWOOL Loose.—Full 25 lb. bags. 79c value, per bag . . . 39c

INSULATED Brick Siding—Finest quality subs), 100 sq. ft. \$8.95 val. Our price per 100 sq. ft. \$4.95

Pickproof sheathing board 3x4 sheets, per 50 sq. ft. . . . \$1.25

5/8 inch plasterboard, brand new. 16"x48"; \$2.25 value. per 100 sq. ft. . . . \$1.50

ROOFING—1st quality; 35-lb. covers 108 sq. ft.; per roll . . . 74c

50,000 sq. ft. good used plywood; various thicknesses at sacrifice prices.

MATOGANY Partition Sections—24 to 27 inches wide, 6'3" to 7 feet high. Like new; 60c value. Our price per sq. ft. . . . 15c

Hundreds of other items for home and farm use at bargain prices.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

KING MIDAS LUMBER CO.
Across from Chrysler Plant
75TH AND CRAWFORD

WHEN COWS DON'T CLEAN

Act at Once! New Discovery Expels After-birth, Eliminates Uterine Discharge

When retained afterbirth or uterine discharge occurs in your dairy herd, act at once . . . inject the effective new drug, BEEBE SIBOL (athestrol, synthetic hormone). BEEBE SIBOL stimulates the muscles and contracts the uterus . . . helps cows expel afterbirth in 36 to 48 hours, and helps to eliminate chronic uterine discharge. Easy to inject. CAVETT DRUG 17348 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park

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Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.
Phone: 3981

NOTICE!

Poultry raisers do you know that you can still get a good commercial poultry feed reasonable so why pay more

LAYING MASH . . . \$3.45
GROWING MASH . . . \$3.45
BROILER MASH . . . \$3.65

We also have a large supply of hog and poultry suppliments

I have 2- 45 bu. hog feeders left to close out, the first to come for them can have them for \$35.00

GARRISON FARM SUPPLY CO.

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Poultry and Farm Equipment of all Kinds

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Other Days 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN—SAVE 20 PER CENT

FISHING TACKLE—Everything for the FISHERMAN—
RODS—LINES—FLYS

MEN'S AND BOY'S POLO SHIRTS, All colors and sizes. 69c to \$1.25

MEN'S QUALITY SLACKS—Washables Shrunk! 29 to 42 . . . \$1.98

SLACKS—Men's Fine, Dress, All. Colors \$3.98 and \$5.98

JACKETS, WATERPROOF, Men's, High Quality, Storm Proof. \$3.98

Gabardine and Whipcords, Tan, Brown, Sizes 38 to 48. \$5.98 to \$6.98
MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS

Guaranteed fast colors, new Fall Fall Stock \$1.49

Other High Quality Shirts, including White \$1.98

Sports Shirts—Poplin, Rayon and Others \$2.98

BOY'S FINE SPORT SHIRTS—All Colors, small, med. large . . . \$1.25

SWIM TRUNKS—Men's & Boy's, all colors, close-out. . . 79c—\$1.98

MEN'S WORK PANTS—Pre-shrunk Covert, whipcord, dark gray \$2.49

SUITS—High School Students, 9 only, Reg. \$19.50 value . . . \$15.00



Back the Attack!

This is an official U.S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

LOST—Wallet containing money and valuable papers and cards in the vicinity of the New Lenox post-office. Reward. Finder please notify Amos Bruns, New Lenox.

The Womans League of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church met last Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Eleanor Webster conducted the business session. A sacred song service was held with Mrs. Amos Bruns at the piano. The Rev. James Manz led the devotions and conducted an open forum on Bible questions. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Loretta Ridgeway and Mrs. Eliza Braun. Mrs. Rhinhardt Schoop and Mrs. Leona Bormet will be hostesses for the next meeting.

Miss Lucille Ann Woodcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodcock underwent an emergency appendectomy in St. Joseph's hospital last week.

Mrs. Vera Borden underwent a major operation last week in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Louis Pelkey was called to Chicago last week by the serious illness of her father, John Steiner, who is in the Jackson Park hospital.

Pvt. Donald Tracy who was inducted into the service, July 17, is stationed with the U. S. Army at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes accompanied by Mrs. Ben Rosen of Worth, Ill., and Miss Mary Ellen Baker of Chicago spent the last weekend in Madison, Wis. where they attended the Graduation exercises of their son Seaman 2-c Jimmy Hayes at the University of Wisconsin. Seaman Hayes graduated Monday, and the exercises were held at 1:30 at the Union Theatre on the Campus. He graduated as a Radioman after spending 20 weeks in training there. Very impressive was the ceremony at which 300 Navy boys received diplomas.

Seaman 2-c Radioman James Hayes arrived home Wednesday to spend

a nine day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, after which he will report to the South Pacific Fleet, in San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and son Seaman Jimmy Hayes and Miss Mardel Quinn were luncheon guests on Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and son Jim.

Mr. James F. Mattes and sons, and Mrs. Clara O'Flarity of Chicago are visiting here with his sisters Mrs. Viola Corp and Mrs. Geo. Woodcock and family.

Patsy Ann Ruettiger, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger underwent a tonsilectomy in St. Joseph's hospital last Saturday morning.

Bobby Ruettiger spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ruettiger in Lockport. Chief Boatswain Mate Reginald Jones of Escanaba, Mich. spent the past 10 days here with his sister Mrs. Wm. Brickler.

Shirley Batson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Batson is visiting in O'Dell, Ill. with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Al Watkins and son.

Mrs. Anna Gaskin of Joliet and Mrs. Georgia Stamper of Denver, visited in the home of Mrs. Mary Bentley this week.

Mrs. Ina Gurley spent the past week in Braidwood with her mother Mrs. Mary McFarlane.

Mrs. Clyde Townsend and children spent Sunday in Monee at a family gathering.

Miss Neoma Strasberg spent the weekend in Berwyn with her sister Mrs. Erma Bruno.

The New Lenox Service club are getting ready to send the Christmas packages to the boys in service. They will start sending them September 15. If there are any boys who would appreciate cigarettes or anything in place of the usual box of candy, please call Mrs. Earl Strasberg at New Lenox 2831.

Mrs. Ben Brickler and son of Springfield, Ill. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brickler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh spent the weekend in Channahon with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal.

Mrs. Len Anderson and children visited Sunday with their grandmother Mrs. Emma Weber in Lockport. Cpl. Bernard Ruettiger has returned to Camp Gruber, Okla. after spending the past weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruettiger and other friends and relatives.

Lincoln Estates

by Audrey Sluiter

Lena Hermanek is spending a few days with her aunt in Chicago.

Allene Harmon left Monday for Missouri to visit her grandmother.

Myrtle Anderson spent the past week with her aunt in Chicago.

Herman Hildbrandt of Chicago spent the week end with the Harmon family.

Maurice Russell who has been living in Jacksonville, Ill., for the past few months has returned home.

Mr. Harmon, Mrs. Lynch and children and Mrs. Maloney of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gill the past week.

Mrs. Gill has received word from many of the boys of Lincoln Estates saying they are well and wish each other luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Modeen former residents of Lincoln Estates were visitors here Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Modeen who has been ill for some time is looking much better now.

Fred Sluiter and boy friend of Evergreen Park were guests in the Sluiter home Wednesday evening.

Guests of the Madsen family Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Alsen, Mrs. Mary Fresh and daughter, Bernice of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Madsen and daughter Lois visited with Mrs. H. Williams in Chicago Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gault and daughter visited the Madsen family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. LeVay and children, former residents of Lincoln Estates were guests in the Sluiter home Monday.

The Lincoln Estates Oaks softball

team played three night games this week. They were as follows: Wednesday L. E. 13 Steger 9; Thursday Lockport 20, L. E. 14; Friday, L. E. 4, Matteson 2.

Billy and Paul Blaylock have been spending the last 5 weeks at their aunts summer cottage in Teft, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jefferies announce the engagement of their daughter Dorine to Victor Johnson, both of Lincoln Estates.

Mr. and Mrs. Trost and son of Chicago are visiting in the Warren Wilson home this week.

Miss May Heise of Chicago spent a few days in the Wilson home.

Mrs. Edith Young spent the week end with the Wilson's.

The Oaks played their fourth game this week, Sunday afternoon. The score was Lincoln Estates 18 and Lockport 10.

Mildred Russell returned home after spending a few months in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner and children spent Sunday afternoon with the Host family.

Mrs. George Eldersvelt visited friends in Chicago Sunday night.

Calvert Heath, Jr., left Monday, with his grandfather, W. S. Heath for Florida where he will remain for a few weeks.

Dorothy Fedak is back to work after a weeks vacation, during which she spent a few days in Chicago with her cousin Rita Lesmer, who returned home with her.

WHY WORRY?

I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE—A Regular Ad In This Newspaper

Will County Fair To Have 2 State Exhibits

Two State exhibits which are of great interest to the public will be at the Will County Fair, Peotone, August 29, 30 and 31st, are the Department of Conservation, Wild Life Exhibit and the Department of Public Safety, State Police Driver Training exhibits. Both will be housed in large tents on a choice location on the fair grounds and will be of interest to every one attending the fair.

The State Police Driver Training exhibit will have driver training displays and the various testing devices required in checking reactions and abilities necessary to measure the physical attributes of the driver of a motor vehicle and will be operated by four trained officers from this specialized unit of the State Police.

The exhibits and tests are free to the public and consist of the following mechanical tests: Depth of Perception or the testing of distance judgement, acuity of vision, glare-resistance to and recovery from hand-eye co-ordination, field of vision, reaction time, and color vision.

All tests are made for the purpose of pointing out to the driver any physical shortcomings prevalent, with the thought in mind of correction, and in no way does the test reflect upon the testee's operator's license or privilege to drive.

A very complete program of entertainment has been arranged by the Fair Management and from advanced requests for information on making entries in the agricultural exhibits, all conditions point to a bigger, better and more interesting fair this year than ever before.

Pillsbury Flour Co., 75 Years Old

Plans to honor couples married 75 years or more are being prepared by the committee in charge of celebrating the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the flour mill company founded by the Pillsbury family in Minneapolis in 1869.

The initial plan is to send a 75th anniversary cake to each of these couples who were married in the year the company was started or before. According to population figures analyzed by statisticians, there may be 250 or more couples in the United States who are observing their diamond anniversaries.

The committee is, however, interested in the life story of these people and has asked the News-Bulletin to assist it in locating these couples.

The married life of the people will have spanned a period of remarkable development in this country. Their early romance would have occurred in the closing year of the war between the states and the reconstruction period that followed. Among them might be a wife who was a girl of 15 in 1869. She would be 90 this year. Her husband might have been a returned boy soldier, or a youth still in his teens who was inspired by the spirit of the pioneers of that day and struck out at an early age to establish his own home.

The call of the frontier was strong at that time. Chas. A. Pillsbury, raised in New Hampshire, heard it and joined an uncle, John S. Pillsbury in Minneapolis. The latter became governor of Minnesota and father of the state university. Chas. entered the flour milling business. The firm he established grew into a nation wide organization now headed by Philip W. Pillsbury, a grandson.

Earlier this summer the company presented the State of Minnesota with two millstones that were in the pioneer Pillsbury mills. They are to be placed in the State Historical Society Bldg. in St. Paul.

Dental Plates at Pre-War Prices

Dr. A. D. Miller
Dentist

New Lenox, Ill.
Phone New Lenox 2861

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WISE
Advertise!



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MILK
The Easy Way to Health

Marti's
Dairy

NOW, more than ever before, guard against illness, against absenteeism. Get your full quota of vitamins daily—in a glass of pure, rich milk at every meal.

MOKENA, ILL.
Dial 2171

«WANTED»

Have immediate need of the following types of property to satisfy a waiting list of buyers:

HOUSE--Not too large on 5 to 10 acres.

HOUSE--5 or 6 rooms with 3 bedrooms or possibilities of remodeling 3 to bedrooms.

FARM--160 to 200 acres with high fertility.

FARM--80 to 100 acres Condition of buildings not important.

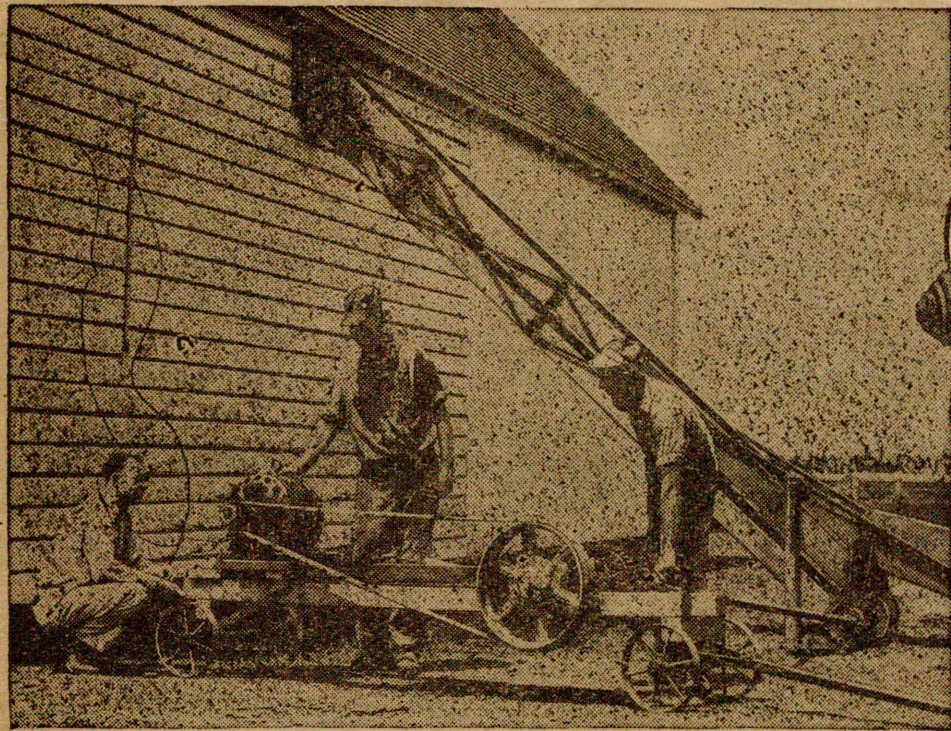
If you have property that meets with this description or know of any please see or call

Mel Whitaker

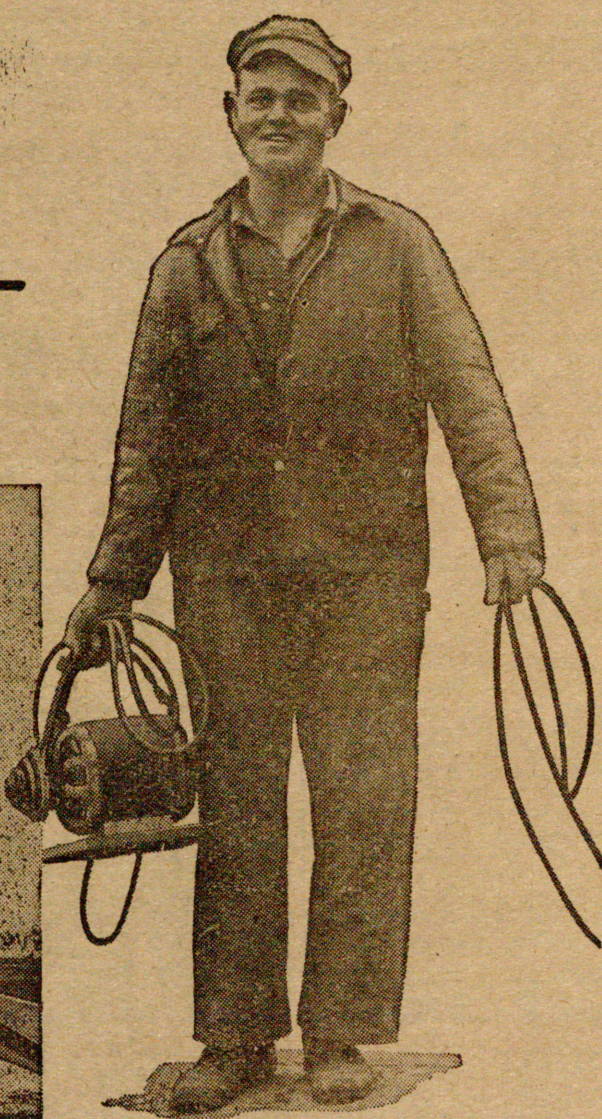
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- * Insurance
- * Tax Service

Lincoln Highway
New Lenox, Ill.
Phones 3411—3281

YOUR PORTABLE MOTOR
IS A FARM FRONT FIGHTER—
keep it working!



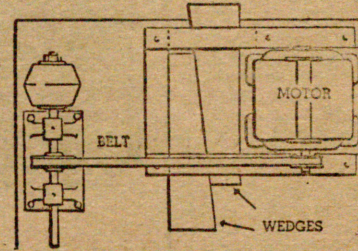
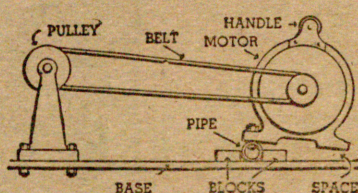
For the big jobs. James Burt (center) and Bernard Rivard (right) of Kankakee, built this husky portable motor rig from plans furnished by the Farm Representative who inspects it here.



Meet the Little Motor that goes places and gets things done on the Harold S. Anderson farm, Geneva. In the machine shop and around the farm it makes short work of drilling, grinding, corn shelling—even runs a cement mixer.

Here's an idea...

how to attach small farm motors to maintain belt tension



The portable farm chore motor has had its shoulder to the wheel a lot these days, but its possibilities as a time and labor-saver are practically limitless where farm chores must be done more quickly, easily, and without watching.

Many Northern Illinois farmers are getting extra help from their tireless motors by making them portable so they can be harnessed in a jiffy to grinders, mixers, elevators, and hoists. They then become mechanical hired hands that help the time-pressed farmer who often

wishes he had ten pairs of hands. (Plans for making large or small motors portable may be obtained from one of our Farm Representatives upon request by card or phone.)

Use your motor when and wherever you can, but treat it as the dependable fellow-worker it is by keeping it in good repair. In these days of "mend and repair"—"make it do, and don't let it wear out"—motors are hard to replace. Check yours today—keep it in the fight... keep it working to help speed the hour of Victory!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



FRANKFORT

Ada Lambrecht

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman entertained their pinocle club Friday evening August 11. Honors for scores went to Mr. Alvin Harnack and Mrs. Joe Scott. Mr. Alvin Harnack also won the traveling prize. Refreshments were served.

Karen Herschbach, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Walter Herschbach is spending a week's vacation at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Otto Herschbach.

The condition of Lawrence Wood-

man is reported as improving.

Mrs. E. Frender and daughter Miss Margaret Frender of St. Louis, Mrs. Anna Warns and Chris Eisenbrandt of Chicago visited at the Baumann home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Batson and family of Manhattan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson and family visited the Brookfield zoo last Sunday.

Vivian Schellhase celebrated her birthday August 14.

The Mager reunion was held last Sunday at Warning's grove. Games provided entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wise and children spent a few days at Fort Wayne, Ind. visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner

visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gullikson last weekend at a summer cottage at Magician Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Roy Koerner has received word of the death of her brother, Pfc. Marshal Earl Smithpeters. He died from wounds suffered while on active duty in France on June 21.

Mrs. Roy Koerner and sister Mrs. Paul Eichorn and children from Lockport visited their mother Mrs. Chas. Savage at Evansville, Ind.

JoAnn Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hansen, underwent a tonsillectomy last Tuesday at Silver Cross hospital.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen entertained at 6 o'clock dinner in honor of their son who is home on leave, Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Lorenzen. In the evening about 40 relatives and friends were entertained. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sjostedt of Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. Ruben Borms entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Lorenzen.

Rev. and Mrs. Erich Blüzer visited their son Raymond at Eden Theological Seminary, Mo. and Mrs. Bizer's parents, Mr and Mrs. Herman Fruechte at Eitzen, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Weichbrodt and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Buck at Beecher last Sunday. Dale Warning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warning, reported for the Navy Monday, Aug. 14.

Mr. Henry Breidert is ill in his home.

Mrs. Edw. Kodat and infant son left last Sunday for their home in Crete after having spent several weeks here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehberg.

Mrs. Geo. Baughn visited her husband Tech. Sgt. George L. Baughn at Fort Wayne, Ind. last weekend.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krusemark Jr. were Miss Verna Weichbrodt and Miss Mary Nishelprink of Manteno.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson entertained their pinocle club Sunday evening. High scores were awarded to Mrs. Albert Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hansen and Mr. Leo Peterson.

Mrs. Paul Mark and daughters, and Mrs. Geo. Mark spent the week end visiting relatives in Milwaukee. The 4H Happy Hustlers are having a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Frankfort school to discuss the plans for Achievement Day.

A new State Health and Physical Education law, which has been de-

signed to improve the health and physical fitness of the youth of Illinois, was passed at the last session of the State legislature.

Becoming effective July 1, 1944 this new law provides that all pupils in the public schools shall be required to have physical examinations before they enter the first grade and every four years thereafter. These examinations must be made by physicians and dentists licensed to practice in Illinois. A record of each examination will be kept by the school authorities. Every child who goes to his family physician for physical examination, or to his dentist for dental examination should get a report of such an examination and present this record to his teacher upon entering school this fall.

Children who will begin school in Frankfort or rural schools this fall, as well as those entering fifth and ninth grades, must have such a record before entering school. A fee of one dollar will be charged for examination. There will be no examinations held at the local school. It was announced by Miss Viola Lankaneu, principal, that the Frankfort school would start classes Tuesday, September 5.

Members of the Happy Hustlers 4H club met Tuesday evening at the Frankfort school auditorium and opened the meeting with the roll call and group singing. The following program was presented: Doris Hinspeter gave a demonstration on covering a button; Carla Haugh gave a talk on Knitting, a talk Facts about Needle and Thread, Faye June Oetter; Vegetable Cookery by Betty Lou Oetter, health talks, Care of the Ears, Jean Genens, Nose Bleed Yvonne Genens, Keeping Fit With Exercise demonstrated by Wilma Mark and Harriet Baade. A poem A Letter From You was read by Yvonne Genens and Jean Genens read a few humorous stories. The final meeting of the season will be held at the school, August 18.

Betty Wischover presided at the meeting of the ENO 4H club held at her home Thursday afternoon. Following the pledge to the flag and the 4H pledge, the roll was answered with My Favorite Food. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the program turned over to the program chairman, Bernice Beckman. A talk and demonstration The Three Corners Tear by Shirley Schuldt; talk, The Seven Basic Foods, Florence Schuldt, How to set in sleeves and Care of the Nails, Ann De Vries How to Fight Fire, Betty Wischover; Bound Button holes by Bernice Beckman, Homes by Shirley Schuldt and

piano selections by Bernice Beckman. This was the final meeting of the group who will display handwork at the County Achievement Day at Joliet Township high school Thursday, August 17. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Members of the Green Garden Home Bureau and their families enjoyed a pot luck dinner and picnic at Nowell Park last Sunday. Games provided entertainment.

For the remainder of the month Mrs. Stanley Johnson will conduct the Frankfort News column. She will appreciate items phoned to her at 3861.

The WSCS of the Green Garden Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alfred Krapf and Mrs. Christian Krapf. Mrs. Wendell Morrison presided and Mrs. Dewey Andres was program chairman. Mrs. Albert Borms led the devotions. Plans were made for the society's amateur show which will be held in the Frankfort school gym September 22. Mrs. Chester became a member and the following were guests: Mrs. O. Frey and daughter of Decatur, Mrs. Ida Lankaneu, Mrs. Richard Borms, Miss Esther Bettenhausen, Mrs. C. Johnson; Mrs. Paul Heiner, Mrs. Milton Krapf and Mrs. J. Krapf Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The next meeting will be September 13.

Mrs. Ervin Wagner was hostess to members of the Women's Guild of the Green Garden Ev. church when the group met at the school Thursday evening. Devotions were led by Mrs. Herman Subbert. Topic of the meeting was Victory for Humanity. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Augusta Wischover will be the next hostess September 14.

The annual Bettenhausen reunion will be held at Highland Park,, Joliet Sunday August 20 starting with a basket picnic dinner at 12:30 pm. Edwin Bettenhausen is president of the group with Ruth Jochum as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Herbert P. Folkers is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Woodman and Mrs. Walter Schoen of Joliet; Russell Bettenhausen of Tinley Park and Frank Kohlhaugen of Frankfort. A White Elephant exchange has been planned and recreation will be provided.

Miss Esther Bettenhausen entertained her pinocle club at her home last Tuesday afternoon. Honors for scores went to Mrs. Carl Toepper and Mrs. Lloyd Schmidt. Mrs. Harold Ullrich won the traveling prize. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Lillian Wilbur will be hostess Aug. 29. Sandra Swinford, daughter of Pvt.

and Mrs. Don Swinford celebrated her third birthday at a family gathering August 11.

Ralph Eisenbrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eisenbrandt celebrated his sixth birthday Friday, August 16. He will start to school next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pyle and daughter Beverly, Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geuther visited at the home of Mrs. Grant Geuther Thursday August 10 to celebrate the 1st birthday of Karen Jane Geuther.

Frank Folkers was 81 years old Thursday, August 17.

Arlene Borms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Borms celebrated her eighth birthday Thursday, Aug. 17.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Stanley Johnson Thursday were Mrs. Louis Habenicht and children, Mrs. Harry Reed of Lockport, and Mrs. Roy Haley of Chicago.

Mrs. Carl Schrupp returned from Silver Cross hospital where she underwent surgery two weeks ago

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

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A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letter is read.

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We are equipped to give you the kind of printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

Annual Financial Statement of the Township

Treasurer for Publication

Township 36, Range 13, in Cook County, Illinois, from July 1, 1943, to June 30, 1944

DISTRICT ACCOUNT									
Receipts—Building Fund	Dist. 141	Dist. 142	Dist. 143	Dist. 143 1/2	Dist. 144	Dist. 145	Dist. 146	Dist. 160	
B30—(1) Balance July 1st, 1943									
Received from									
B32—District Taxation	3,217.05	2,609.46	9,449.17	1,507.81	5,579.53	1,943.26	5,659.72	1,154.58	
B33—Tuition of Transferred Pupils	15.97	5,829.44	20,559.58	4,304.74	4,975.86	2,932.66	7,944.94	24.85	
B34—Sale or Rent of School Property									
B35a—Sale of School Bonds									633.82
B35b—Premium and Accrued Interest on School Bonds									96.00
B36—All Other Sources			6.92		566.23				18.33
B30—TOTAL RECEIPTS	3,233.02	8,438.90	30,015.67	5,902.55	11,120.62	4,875.92	18,373.21	1,179.43	
LESS DEDUCTIONS									
E40b—Anticipation Warrants Retired									870.00
B41—NET RECEIPTS (B30 less E40b)	3,233.02	8,438.90	30,015.67	5,902.55	11,120.62	4,875.92	17,503.21	1,179.43	
Receipts—Educational Fund									
E30—(1) Balance July 1st, 1943									
E31—Distribution of Trustees	383.59	585.12	9,806.80	2,208.80	318.69	2,817.82	4,380.74	557.54	
E32—District Taxation	1,001.90	8,597.21	13,453.73	15,728.49	11,310.08	5,067.59	12,148.71	1,496.64	
E33—Tuition of Transferred Pupils									
Received, Rent of School Property									68.70
E36—All Other Sources (and Transportation)			4,501.13	273.50	118.26	277.69	18.00	161.60	
E38a—Anticipation Warrants Sold (For Educational Purposes)			10,000.00						
E30—TOTAL RECEIPTS	1,520.04	14,021.35	50,332.74	33,284.14	17,946.66	12,160.28	33,483.83	2,405.72	
LESS DEDUCTIONS									
E40a—Tuition of Transferred Pupils Paid			128.48				88.80	137.50	981.87
E40b—Anticipation Warrants Retired			10,100.00						
E41—NET RECEIPTS (E30 less E40d)	1,520.04	14,021.35	40,104.26	33,284.14	17,946.66	12,071.48	33,346.33	1,423.85	
Expenditures—Building Fund									
B44—Salaries, Janitors and Engineers (Less Deductions)		301.10	632.13	994.80	480.60	25.00			
B46—Other Expenditures			498.86	1,500.00			1,526.00		
B47—Repairs and Replacements	115.29	2,751.54	1,366.93	1,662.70	2,024.88	505.93	756.54	80	
B48a—Interest on Bonds		2,301.25	7,492.50		1,502.50	950.00	1,782.50		
B48b—Interest on Ant. Warrants									33.00
B51a—Bonds Retired			1,000.00	9,500.00		1,000.00	3,000.00		
B52a—New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations (Not Repairs)			245.88						4,000.00
B52b—New Equipment (Not Replacement)	15.30	59.68	42.12			10.56			
Cash on hand 6-30-1944	3,102.43	1,779.45	10,483.13	1,745.05	7,113.64	2,384.43	6,405.17	1,178.57	
B54—TOTAL	3,233.02	8,438.90	30,015.67	5,902.55	11,120.62	4,875.92	17,503.21	1,179.43	
Expenditures—Educational Fund									
E42a—Boards, Business Offices and Compulsory Att. Services		290.22	2,155.59	943.12	278.84	260.84	559.15	25.00	
E42b—Legal and Accounting Services		185.00	120.00	200.80		125.00	305.00		
E43a—Administrators, Supervisors and Teachers Salaries (Less Deductions)	1,059.20	9,113.83	18,375.49	18,757.55	9,237.45	5,145.97	10,139.19		
E43b—Text Books	9.68	6.09	108.10	39.32	3.29	9.56	75.89		
E43c—Stationery, Supplies, etc.	28.84	271.28	1,118.10	98.92	375.23	459.88	763.23	12.75	
E43d—Libraries						277.44	200.00		
E44a—Janitors and Engineers Salaries (Less Deductions)		843.60	2,130.70	3,617.20	1,147.32	951.80	2,230.51		
E44b—Fuel	59.80	534.20	775.13	1,141.98	357.91	429.82	724.98		
E44c—Water, Light and Power	3.66	212.09	806.08	778.58	598.36	291.19	428.06	5.07	
E44d—Janitor's Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage	3.47	461.03	484.08	831.35	480.29	140.68	334.20	2.63	
E46a—Transportation of Pupils to and From School		765.00							585.00
E46b—Health		58.00							
E46d—Other Expenditures			511.83	1,959.67	100.00		22.60		
E47—Repairs and Replacements	20.00	130.13	707.89	115.93	197.44	1,209.35	607.25		
E48b—Interest on Ant. Warrants (Ed. Fund Only)			474.84						
E48c—Interest on Teachers' Orders		32.54	1,066.46		5.74				
E49a—Pension Funds	52.20	257.00	719.46	668.87	698.19	231.08	473.17		
E49b—Federal Salary Taxes	177.95	768.70	2,127.88	2,558.40	1,413.10	1,113.95	1,015.71		
E52—New Equipment (Not Replacements)	105.24	88.40	43.12	171.98					
Cash on hand 6-30-1944		4.64	8,318.01	1,400.47	2,378.50	1,402.32	5,144.73	793.41	
E54—TOTAL	1,520.04	14,021.35	40,104.26	33,284.14	17,946.66	12,071.48	33,346.33	1,423.85	
DISTRIBUTIVE FUND									
Receipts									
Balance July 1, 1943	322.66								
Income of township fund	75.78								
From county superintendents	53,145.52								
Expenditures									
Incidental expense of trustees				1,488.30					
For publishing annual statement				88.20					
Compensation of treasurer				1,500.00					
Distributed to districts				49,262.38					
Balance June 30, 1944				1,211.65					
TOTAL				53,550.53					
Less withholding tax on Treasurer's Salary				6.57					
TOTAL	53,543.96			53,543.96					
TOWNSHIP FUND									
Receipts									
Cash on hand July 1, 1943	119.60								
Bonds on hand July 1, 1943	1,000.00								
Teacher's orders on hand July 1, 1943	3,520.79								
TOTAL	4,640.39								
Expenditures									
Cash on hand June 30, 1944				1,115.19					
Bonds on hand June 30, 1944				3,500.00					
Accrued interest on bonds				25.20					
TOTAL				4,640.39					

FRED GOEBEL, Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1944.

HARRY A. MAGER,
(SEAL) Notary Public

Dr. Willard E. Ogden

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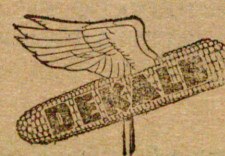
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MARLEY
Virginia Saxe

There will be a chivari party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Handorf at Emily Hall, New Lenox this Saturday night, August 19. All friends of the young couple are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore entertained at a picnic at their home, Sunday in honor of Mrs. J. E. Clemens and family, Mrs. Maurice Clemens and Mrs. Ed. Thompson, all of Miami, Florida. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adamson, of Lockport; Mr. and Mrs. Niles Cagwin, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. Hazel Boyd, Mrs. Beverly Thompson of Joliet; Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, Mr. Dewey Moore, Mr. John Moore of New Lenox; Mrs. Marge Storm, Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mr. Edward Marshall.

Mrs. C. F. Haley, Mrs. Madge Storm, and Miss Agnes Haley spent Monday in the W. B. Storm home in DeKalb. Mrs. Haley remained there to spend several days.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willis Selden are the parents of a baby girl born August 12 in Chicago. The baby has been named Elizabeth. Mrs. Selden is the former Betty Storm of DeKalb and the granddaughter of Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mrs. Mary Marshall is spending a few days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton in Elwood.

Wayne Peterson returned to his home Monday after spending several weeks in the Loren Sass home.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Gorham, of Tenn., were guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sproat were entertained Tuesday night in the Julian Gorham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeMere and son Dale of Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eberhardt of Joliet spent Wednesday in the Julian Gorham home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley have purchased the Kercheval farm where the Frank Betzisen family now live.

Miss Lois Hammerschmidt and Miss Rose Grohar of Fairmont were guests Friday in the John Handorf home.

Miss Dorlene Bisping of Peotone, is a guest this week of her brother Wayne.

Mrs. Fred Trask of Lockport was a guest Friday of Mrs. Minnie Blodgett.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Handorf arrived Sunday from their home on a trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bruer of Joliet were entertained Thursday in the Julian Gorham home.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett, Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Husing and son Donne, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Emma West near Lockport.

Mr. Henry Kase was injured in a fall in his home Saturday. He was taken to Silver Cross hospital Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sproat entertained at a dinner in their home, Sunday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graening and children, Charlotte and Howard of Joliet, and Miss Darlene Schram of Delavan, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Gougar of New Lenox were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

Mrs. Minnie Heinz of Chicago, spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuard Vanderbilt.

Miss Blanche Dale and Miss Minette Aulter of Joliet, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruhn and daughter Marie, were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lohman.

Mrs. John Mosberg spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Jane Casson is spending several days in Pontiac with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley and family spent the week end with Mrs. Rowley's mother, Mrs. Anna Lyons in LaPorte, Indiana.

Miss Charlotte Graening of Joliet, is a guest this week in the Alfred Sproat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley and son James of Plainfield, were guests Sunday evening in the Alfred Sproat home.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dunn spent several days last week with the latter's parents in their home at Moline, Ill. Their daughter, Mary Ann who had been there for a week, returned home with them. The Duns expect to move to their new home at Caperton, Ill., next week.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Gorham of Tenn., spent last Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Cooper and family. His mother, Mrs. Howard Gorham of Lincoln, Neb., arrived in Mokena Saturday to visit with her mother, Mrs. Cooper and brother, Everett Cooper and family. Jean Cooper who was visiting with the Gorhams in Lincoln, returned home with Mrs. Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gunhouse have purchased the Scheiblich house on Front St., now occupied by the Berle Needham family.

Mrs. Wesley Cappel and daughter left last Wednesday for Truman, Minn., where they were called by the serious illness of the Mrs. Cappel's mother, Mrs. Hugh Krusemark. Mrs. Albert Cappel who has been in Truman for several weeks helping to care for her sister-in-law, will remain for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westlund went to Geneseo, Ill., last Friday to attend the Westlund family reunion. When they returned Tuesday, Miss Patty Westlund accompanied them for a vacation.

The Methodist Sunday School held their annual picnic at Nowell Park in Joliet yesterday.

Mrs. Berle Needham spent a week with her parents in Kansas. When she returned Tuesday, her sons, Jimmy and Dick, who spent the summer there, returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beagley and son of Gary, Ind., spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beagley.

A farewell party was given at Robinson's tavern Monday night in honor of Seaman Robert Bruggerman who left Tuesday for an undisclosed destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess visited last Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. John Reiter in Lockport.

Pvt. Harry Cooper of Ft. Custer, Mich. spent the week end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess received word from their son Gordon who left for the armed services Monday, that he was sent to Ft. Sheridan.

Miss Audrey Neithammer spent several days last week with Carolyn and Shirley Shafer in their home in Blue Island. They returned to Mokena Monday with Audrey when she returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spiess and children of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess.

Mrs. Ruth Schneider of Chicago spent the week end in her brother Hugo Neithammer's home.

Bernard Benson was a blood donor at the Chicago Blood Center recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Brignall of Blue Island have purchased the N. F. Heiman home recently vacated by the James Keen family. The Brignalls operate a turkey farm in Blue Island and they are moving the turkeys to Mokena with them where they expect to continue turkey farming. Mr. Brignall is a broker in Chicago and Mrs. Brignall is a telegraph operator at the Union Station in Chicago. We hope the Brignalls will enjoy their new home and location.

The Mokena Jolly Troopers 4-H Club will meet in the Mokena school next Tuesday August 22 at 1 p. m. A good many of the members attended a Judging Contest held in the Joliet high school yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams and daughter Donna returned Friday from Somerset, Penn., where they had visited with relatives.

The congregation of St. John Ev. church surprised their pastor, Rev. Wm. Reiman last Thursday with a party in the church basement, in honor of his birthday. A program was given, games were played and delicious refreshments were served. A purse of \$45 was presented to the honored guest.

James Eich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Eich, enlisted in the Navy Monday.

MOKENA SERVICE CLUB NEWS
By Mrs. Leslie Clark

Mrs. Albert Agazzi has received word from her husband that he has landed safely in Italy.

Pvt. Victor Demkov left Saturday for his new station at Gulfport, Miss.

Lt. Bristol Lauffer left Tuesday for his new base at Chanute Field, Ill., where he will pilot a B-24 bomber.

Mrs. Harold Rose left recently to be with her husband, Lt. Rose who is stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. Geo. Phelps has received word that her husband, who is stationed in the south Pacific, has been promoted to Captain. Congratulations!

Cpl. Robert Williams, son of Mrs. Floyd Williams has been made Chief Motion Picture operator at his base in Orlando, Fla. Congratulations Bob!

We gratefully acknowledge the following contributions: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sjoestedt, \$2.00; Mrs. Geo. Phelps, \$5.00.

Everyone in the community is invited to help us raise funds for Christmas boxes for our fighting men and women who are fighting so gallantly all over the world. More than half of the boys and girls from this community are serving overseas and their gifts will have to be sent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett received a telegram last Thursday from their son, Seaman 1-C, Jerry stating he had arrived safely in San Pedro, Cal., and hoped to be home soon. It has been a year since Jerry was last home.

Geo. Rinke, S 2-c left last Friday for Radio School at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison.

HOMER
Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Addleman and Mrs. A. Lemont of Chicago were entertained Sunday in the home of Mrs. Grace Piggott.

Mrs. Guy Bump will entertain at her home Thursday in honor of Mrs. Harry Parker of Texas. All friends and relatives are invited. At 12:30 a picnic dinner will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Corp are the parents of a son born Sunday, Aug. 6 at St. Josephs hospital.

The card party sponsored by the Good Luck Camp of Royal Neighbors Wednesday afternoon was well attended. Prizes were awarded to the winners and light refreshments served.

Mrs. LeRoy Volrath, who underwent a major operation at Silver Cross hospital last week, was able to return home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Doeden are the parents of a daughter born Sunday, August 6 at Silver Cross hospital.

Alvin Bokoski of Joliet is spending a portion of the vacation in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bokoski.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCumber and daughter left Wednesday for Denver Colorado to make their future home.

Burton Reiter, Jr. of Orland Park is spending the week with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rieter.

The Boys Husky Hustlers 4H club met Monday night at the home of James Toncray. Plans for the annual 4H show at Peotone were discussed.

Mrs. Emma West, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Lincoln Moody in Irma, Wis. returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Moody accompanied her home and spent the weekend.

Guests of Mrs. West last Sunday were Mrs. Fred Blodgett, Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Husing and son Donald of Delwood Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Moody.

Cpl. Leonard Bertelsen returned to Camp Rucker, Ala., Sunday, after spending a furlough at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Bertelsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jensen and daughter Charlene spent the past week with the former's mother and sisters at Rockford and Genoa.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison has received word that her son Pfc. Wm. Morrison, is now in France.

Mrs. Arthur Hewitt is spending several weeks in Iowa. She was called there by the death of her mother.

Miss Evelyn Cutler accompanied by Mrs. Lillian McClure of Lockport left by motor Tuesday for Nashville, Tenn.

The Ladies Missionary Society will hold their meeting Thursday August 31 in the home of Miss Myra Reed and Mrs. Iola Storm.

The annual Will County 4H show will be held at Peotone August 26 at the County fair grounds, as advised by Farm Advisor John H. Brock. Several boys and girls from the Homer club will show the projects that they are carrying this year. Judges for this show will be H. W. Hungerford, vocational agricultural teacher at Momence who will judge the garden, poultry, rabbit and home beautification projects and Prof. J. G. Cash, associate in dairy extension of the College of Agriculture who will judge the dairy animals.

ORLAND PARK
by Mrs. S. S. Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruspe and Mrs. Geo. Estand figured in an auto accident Saturday evening about 6:30 pm. They had been to Great Lakes to visit Bob Estand son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Estand, and were on their way home when at 63rd and Harlem, a truck crowded traffic to make a turn and struck the rear side of the Kruspe car.

Mrs. Estand who was seated in the back seat directly behind the driver was thrown against the open window opposite from where she sat and injured her shoulder and neck. She was knocked unconscious for a few minutes and when police arrived took her to Clearing hospital. At first it was thought her shoulder was broken but xrays found the shoulder to be badly dislocated and the ligaments in her neck torn. The shoulder was set and taped as in a cast. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Kruspe received any injuries, but the car was badly damaged and had to be towed home. Franklin, their son was called and he went to the scene with his car and brought them home.

Outside of the terrific heat and discomfort of having to sit in one position on account of the cast, Mrs. Estand is feeling fine.

The WSCS Sewing Circle of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Christina Rust, Thursday, August 24 for an all day session. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon. All members are urged to attend.

The Orland Community Committee will sponsor a picnic, Sunday, August 27 at the Forest Preserve

Woods, 143rd St. and Highland Ave west of the school building. There will be refreshments and entertainment features for both young and old. The proceeds of the picnic will be donated to the school for the purpose of assisting in the organization of a band and other school improvements. It is hoped that everyone in the community will participate in some way to make this picnic a huge success.

Mrs. Gustie Hallinan and daughter Dorothy spent the weekend with friends in Evanston.

Miss Marie Heiting has returned from a two week's vacation with her brother Wm. and wife at Altus, Okla.

Pvt. Owen Nicolai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nicolai who is stationed at Moses Lake, Wash., had a three day pass and spent the weekend with his cousin Mrs. Adele Robertson and husband Pharmacist Mate 3-c Tom, who is stationed at Camp Gilmore, Farragut, Idaho.

Last Friday evening a picnic supper was enjoyed by several neighbors on the lawn of Mrs. Owen Greer's home. The following neighbors were present: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Creer, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gee Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stockdale; Mr. James Creer and son Arthur, Mrs. S S Leavitt and daughter, Lois Rauch and Paul Ebeling.

Pvt. Walter Koehler has returned to his camp at Wilmington, Del. after enjoying a 10 day furlough.

Rev. H. E. Rompel has enjoyed a vacation visiting his folks in Kentucky.

Cpl. Elmer Uthe arrived home last Thursday on a 15 day furlough. His family will return with him to his camp at Camp Hulen, Texas.

Ensign and Mrs. Harold A. Morlock are guests for a few days at the Harold Morlock Sr. home.

Staff Sgt. Geo. Merrill Cooper is home on a furlough.

S 2-c Jack McAlee is enjoying a 15 day furlough visiting friends and relatives in Orland and Chicago. He is stationed at Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Mrs. Harry Pihl has been called to Michigan on account of the serious illness of her sister.

The Orland 4H Cloverettes enjoyed a hike and weenie roast and picnic Monday at the Community Foundation in Palos Park.

The Legion Auxiliary Unit 526 held their regular meeting Friday evening August 11 in the Legion hall. There were guests from the Chicago Heights, Harvey and Tinley Park units. Reports were made by Hilda Cox on the blanket and Mayme Estand on the refreshment stand which the Auxiliary had charge of at the Legion picnic. Mrs. Cox read the History of the unit for the past year. Installation of the newly elected officers followed the business.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Mayme Estand, Pres., Mrs. Gustie Hallinan, 1st vice pres., Mrs. Elsie Yunker, 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Verna Farr, Treas., Mrs. Lillian Knox, Sec., Mrs. Laura Cooper Chaplain; Mrs. Mollie Reish, Historian, and Mrs. Mary Marrs, Sgt. at Arms.

Mrs. Elsie Parkin of Chicago Heights Unit and retiring Director of the 8th Dist. was installing officer and Mrs. Ruth Redding of Harvey unit and newly elected Director of the 8th District acted as installing Sgt. at Arms.

On behalf of the Unit, Mrs. Elsie Yunker, Past President presented Mrs. Mollie Reish, retiring president with a Past Presidents pin and a beautiful white satin slip. The installing officers were also presented with a gift as an expression of appreciation from the unit. Mrs. Mollie Reish, retiring Pres. presented

all her corps of officers, with a gift.

The newly elected President, Mrs. Mayme Estand presented her corps of officers with a beautiful corsage, also the installing officers and Mrs. Mae Leach of Chicago Heights Unit and Past Director of 8th Dist. and the Mother of our unit.

Dick Manning sang the National Anthem at the opening of the meeting and Ethel Reish and Lillian Knox sang Taps during the silence for the departed members with Mrs. Edw. Manning at the piano. A program presented two tap dance numbers by Ethel Reish and Lillian Knox. Lois Ballou gave a few piano selections.

Coffee, ice cream and cake were served. The cake was beautifully decorated with the American Flag and the name and number of our unit. A gorgeous floral bouquet centerpiece was grown by Mrs. Robt. Horn. Everyone present reported having a wonderful time in spite of the intense heat.

The August meeting and weiner roast of the Orland Girls 4H club was held at the home of Laverne Keuch on last Tuesday.

The roll call was answered with Your Favorite Sport. All members were present. Plans were made for the Achievement night which will be held Sept. 8 at Dist. 139 school. All mothers are invited to attend. Each girl is to bring her record book to the next meeting. Mrs. Ihlenfeld read a letter that she received from Mrs. Corneltus.

Dorothy Yunker gave a demonstration on how she made her covered buttons for her woolen suit. Shirley Nelson showed how she made her but ton holes on her woolen suit.

Laverne Keuch gave a talk on canning. After the meeting was adjourned a weiner roast was enjoyed.

All of the girls attended the Achievement day at Blue Island.

Dorothy Yunker, club reporter

Arthur B. Beagley A-S of Great Lakes, called home Sunday and talked to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Beagley and sister Joyce. Seaman Beagley reports Navy life is OK. He likes his boot training and entered service July 18. Sunday, August 27 his parents and sister and his wife plan to visit him. This will be the first time he will have visitors.

Cpl. Arrian Yunker is now stationed in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Luhring of Oak Park, and Miss Clara Stevens of River Forest and Mrs. Helen Scheer of Mokena visited at the Wm. Yunker home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Loebe have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Beagley and daughter Joyce and Mrs. Alma Beagley visited at the John Blume home in Tinley Park, Sunday evening. It was their daughter Dolores 12th birthday.

Sgt. Geo. Bruhn and Mrs. Bruhn and baby daughter motored back to Florida last Friday. They have been visiting at the Ed Yunker home.

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Tinley Servicemen's Letters

Camp Caron, Colo.
June 27, 1944

Dear Citizen Service Comm.

I received your swell gift of cigarettes. It couldn't have come at a better time, you see a soldier always seems to run short at the end of the month. I also get the Tinley Park Times. I get it in about three days. I really enjoy reading the home town paper, it keeps me up on the news back home.

Well there isn't much going on in camp, nothing but the same old grind then once in a while we go out in the field and spend a few weeks out. Well I guess I'll have to close for I can't think of anything to write about, so keep up the good work. As ever,
Alvin Polansky

San Diego
6-11-44

Dear Friends:

Your package arrived here about a week ago. Thank you kindly for the cigarettes. We fellows from Tinley are indeed fortunate to have such fine friends at home it is great to know you are all behind us.

I am getting along fine in school. As you know, I am training to be a hospital corpsman, this is an eight week course, which will be followed by three weeks of practical training in a naval hospital somewhere on the west coast. They work us pretty hard but that is to be expected. There is so much to learn in such a short time.

Thanks again for the smokes.
As ever,
Dick L. Swisher

July 13, 1944

Dear Friends:

I received your package a few days ago and believe me they were most welcome than anything else. I am sorry I did not write sooner, but we have been pretty busy. I left Virginia June 17 and came to Texas for a ship, we are now aboard it, can't say where cause that's censored. It is really beautiful out here. I am striking for Ships cook 3rd class. Hope I get it. I like cooking swell.

I am receiving the Tinley Park Times regular. I look forward to the day that I receive a new issue.

I want to thank you people for what you are doing for us in the service. We sure appreciate it. I thank you sincerely for the cigarettes and most of all the Tinley Times.

So until we meet again I remain as ever, one of the boys,
Louie Gini



LET US PUT
MAGIC SPARKLE
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Big Postwar Need for Food Freezers



Home food freezers such as this, as well as walk-in boxes and side-opening units in much larger sizes will be available after the war for farm families now using space in refrigerated locker plants. A boom in home freezers is forecast once the merchandise of peace once again can be made. Manufacturers who had converted their facilities to war production for the duration have made plans to be ready to meet the demand for home units in the various desired sizes.

Family's Sweet Tooth Is Readily Appeased



Sunshine angel cake, pictured above, is an appetite-tempting dessert that appeases the family's sweet tooth.

Selected from hundreds of recipes from Country Cooking readers of Capper's Farmer, by Marjorie Griffin, home editor, it is easy on sugar ration points.

White Batter	Yellow Batter
1 c. cake flour	6 egg yolks
1 1/2 c. sugar	3/4 tsp. salt
6 egg whites	1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt	3/4 c. cake flour
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar	1/4 c. hot water
1 tsp. vanilla	1 tsp. lemon juice

Sift flour with 1/4 c. of the sugar 3 times. Beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Add cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Fold in remaining sugar gradually, then flour-sugar mixture in 3 parts. Divide batter in 2 parts. Beat egg yolks until thick. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with very hot water. Stir in lemon juice. Fold this yellow batter into half of the white. Pour the two batters alternately into an ungreased tube pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325°) for 1 hour.

No frosting is needed for this cake, the Capper's Farmer expert points out. If the home-maker uses level measurements, the methods outlined above and the temperature suggested, she can make a cake that looks just as pretty and tastes just as good as the original pictured above.

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Only a limited amount of lumber can be sold without a priority rating.

Farmers can continue to buy lumber for repairs and maintenance. Also, where authorized by the County War Board, farmers can do new building.

LET US SUPPLY YOUR BUILDING NEEDS

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First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)

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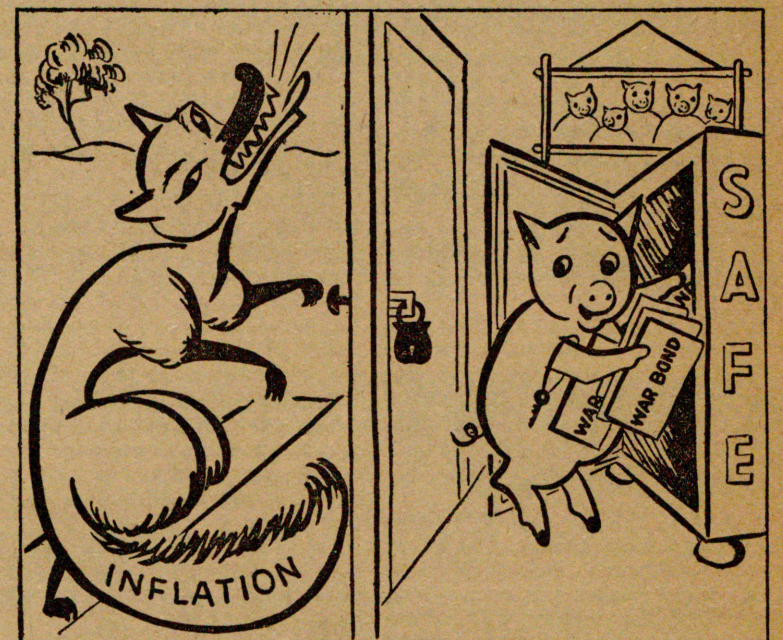
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Music Donated By The

STAR DUSTERS



IT WAS the belief of Rudyard Kipling that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." In support of this angle he introduced the she-bear, the lioness, the female cobra and several other entries from wild life, where nature is in its raw, or primary state.

Trainer Ben Jones who has a filly named Twilight Tear under his direction, backs up Kipling. For Twilight Tear is easily the top three-year old of 1944, a thoroughbred who could have won the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont going away. As it is she has only won 11 straight races, including the \$30,000 Arlington Classic.

All of this, however, doesn't prove that the "female of the species" is even close to dominating sport. I still believe Babe Didrikson, who is at least first class in 14 major sports—including basketball, golf, tennis, swimming, diving, football, baseball, boxing, running, high jumping, javelin throwing, etc., might be too strong a combination for any male. At least she was 10 or 12 years ago.

But it is sad news to report that the ladies are still behind the best of the males when it comes to ranking them, game by game. For one example we might take up golf, a game that lacks any form of body contact.

I don't believe the best woman golfer that ever lived could come within 10 or 15 strokes of Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden or Ben Hogan in a 72-hole medal test over a championship course. Joyce Wethered has been the best. But I doubt that even Joyce Wethered could break 300 under such conditions, where the best pros are anywhere from 275 to 280.

Certainly such stars as Babe Didrikson, Patty Berg, Helen Hicks, etc., could never meet this pro pace.

Women Tennis Stars

In the game of tennis, we might move in Bill Tilden against Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen. I know that Bill Tilden has always felt that he could beat either 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. He has played against both often enough to feel that his judgment in this respect was sound. I doubt that either Helen Wills or Suzanne Lenglen could ever have gotten a game from Tilden when all were at the main peak.

Certainly no woman sprinter has ever been within 10 yards of Paddock, Wyckoff, Jesse Owen or the faster males, in a hundred yard or 100 meter dash. They would all be still farther back from the 220 to the mile.

They would be outclassed in the high jump, the hurdles, the broad jump, in baseball, football or basketball. The women have continued to break swimming records, month by month and year by year. But they are still well back of every masculine mark from the 100 yards to longer races, no matter what the swimming style may be.

The facts are that so far the women can't yet play games on a par with the best of the men. In their ranks they have nothing to compare with the she-bear, the tigress, the lioness, the female cobra, or Twilight Tear.

But here is a peculiar slant. In the jungle the female of the species is even tougher than the male. But it is different along the highway of civilization, if there is any such highway left.

Looking to the Future

For all of this, it is amazing how far women have advanced in every form of the sport in the last 20 years. Their improvement has been a brilliant epic. This includes golf, swimming, tennis and other games where they at least have a chance in physical ways.

Only give them a little more time. For example, taking each at the top, Babe Didrikson would have been outclassed by Dempsey, Tunney, Bronko Nagurski, Ty Cobb, etc., in their major sports. But she would have outclassed them at golf, tennis, swimming, diving, jumping, basketball, and several other major enterprises.

Just how long it will take the women to produce a Twilight Tear, a female better than all the males, is another argument. But if it can happen to a horse, why not to a human? It might be. The "female of the species" is at least upon her way.

Football Odds and Ends

Five football scouts, early starters, write me that Walker of Chicago and Yale, is the best college football player in the country, not even barring the pick of the many stars at Annapolis and West Point. It seems that Walker is only 6 feet 2 or 3, that he only weighs 220 pounds, that he is fast and rugged and happens to like the game. For the sake of Howie Odell, the Yale coach, I hope he is even better than the scouts think he is. Howie deserves it.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FIGURES from the nation's race tracks are sufficient evidence that horse racing has lost none of its popularity.

With the season about half gone for many of the major tracks, betting totals are high enough to indicate that just about every record will be broken in 1944. The present betting spree is unprecedented in American thoroughbred history.

Just seven years ago the pari-mutuel tracks totaled a fancy \$266,000,000. That amount was even greater than many an enthusiast had predicted, but the follow-up has been little short of phenomenal.

Each year, since 1938, the betting handle has increased. In 1939 it mounted to \$291,000,000, and in 1940 climbed to \$408,000,000. Racing officials thought that the 1943 mark of \$703,000,000 would stand for quite some time, but with the 1944 season slightly more than six months old, it is obvious that all records are to be shattered thoroughly.

Heavy Gains Reported

The country's biggest tracks are operating on a colossal basis. New York, Chicago, New England, California and Detroit all report heavy gains. More than a billion dollars will have been wagered by bettors before the season's end.

It should be remembered, too, that this total is the legalized betting at the tracks. It has been estimated that at least an equal amount is wagered with illegal handbooks throughout the nation.

When New York's season passed the halfway mark as the Saratoga 30-day meet opened, indications were that by mid-November at least \$400,000,000 will have been wagered, and the state treasury enriched by some \$27,000,000.

The New York estimate is based on the assumption that the second half of the season will be comparable to the first. When the Empire season ended, marking the halfway point, the total betting for 96 days (97 were originally scheduled but races were cancelled on D-Day) came to \$208,038,623. If the second half of the campaign equals the first, the total would reach \$416,077,246. And there is every reason to believe that betting won't fall off at any of the major tracks.

During 1942 the average Detroit racing fan bet \$26.96 every time he went to the Fair Grounds to aid in the improvement of the breed. In 1943 this average went up to \$33.50. But in 1944 the average jumped to \$39.04 and is still mounting.

New York Average

However, New York continues to stay ahead in matters of horse racing.

During the racing at Jamaica, it was figured that the fans averaged \$72 a day. When the New York races were shifted to Belmont, the average jumped between \$92 and \$100 a person.

Race track operators are quick to realize that such huge figures may in time work against them in the form of increased taxes. They have attempted to solve this problem by making huge contributions to war relief agencies.

During 1943 these war relief contributions totaled \$8,618,480.86.

According to John N. Sabo, Detroit turf editor, more than \$160,000,000 is invested in race tracks, horses and big breeding farms. The estimated value of the horses racing in the United States today is \$55,000,000.

"Actually," Sabo writes, "under present-day high prices of thoroughbreds, the total is greater. Horses which cost \$1,500 two or three years ago now are unobtainable at twice that figure.

"A good indication is the racer Pericles which William A. Hellis of New Orleans purchased for \$66,000 as an untied yearling.

The 'Racing Sky'

It wasn't so long ago that racing officials were having more than their share of trouble. The sport was being condemned quite widely as a wartime luxury—something that could be eliminated from the national scene without loss to morale. The tracks were making big money. And they were a bit slow about contributing their share to war relief organizations.

The contributions made by the tracks have been impressive, but not out of proportion. Racing is big business—and extremely profitable. The sport not only can afford to be generous, it must be generous. It is too dependent upon the public's good will to be anything else.

SPORTS SHORTS

Cleveland sport fans have donated \$15,000 to a fund to provide playing equipment and free medical care to sandlot ballplayers in the city.

The president of the newly formed Pacific Coast professional football league, J. Rufus Klavans, got his start playing under A. A. Staggs at the University of Chicago in 1909.

The first no-hit, no-run game in the American Association this season was hurled by Walter Brown of Toledo, to defeat Milwaukee, 1-0. Brown walked four men.



They Tried—and Failed

(By John Edgar Hoover, Director Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice.)

Nazis in America have been taking a drubbing like the Nazis facing the Yanks in Normandy, the British at Caen, and the Russians in their victorious sweep through Poland.

The much-vaunted methodical planning and scheming of the Nazis have contributed to their own downfall. They tried, but failed, to swing their Fifth Column into action in America. It suffered setbacks before Pearl Harbor, but its back was broken once we were freed of peacetime restraints.

Since Pearl Harbor, over 15,750 suspected Fifth Columnists have been arrested. The more dangerous were interned, others paroled, and others released when it was certain they would do no harm.

The German High Command admitted the ineffectiveness of their Fifth Column when they dispatched the eight saboteurs to America by submarine two years ago. We have learned that other saboteurs were trained to take their places. But so far they have not put in their appearance.

The Nazi rats must not be underestimated. Try cornering a rat and see how he bares his teeth and strikes back. We can expect the same from the Germans until the last vestige of Nazism is crushed by our Armed Forces.

America has a perfect score in combating the experts in doom and destruction. No act of enemy-directed sabotage has yet occurred in the United States.

I am sorry to say that even native-born Americans have tried; I am happy to say that they, too, have failed. One 23-year-old worker in an aircraft plant cut 21 wires in two bombers just to see how the FBI handled a sabotage investigation. He found out.

The "Blunder Bund," which once scoffed at American faith in human nature, was set back when its chief espionage ring was penetrated by the FBI. We built a radio station with their funds, gave them misleading information, sold them fictitious plans, and at the conclusion of the case turned over a profit of \$17,000 to the U. S. Treasury to buy bullets to shoot back at the "super race."

Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, convicted leader of the German-American Bund, fled to Mexico. He was tripped up when the alert Mexican military authorities became suspicious after he stacked a 25-foot fishing boat with 200 pounds of food, 450 liters of drinking water, and 50 packages of cigarettes.

Ernst Fritz Lehmitz was caught as the result of some of his newsy letters designed to conceal reports in secret writing on convoy movements. He wrote that his dog was sick, he was busy with a victory garden and as an air raid warden. These jig-saw bits of information were pieced together and after some additional hard work he and his associate, Erwin Harry De Spreiter, were arrested.

Before Pearl Harbor, the Nazi Embassy in Washington had detailed plans to foment strikes and incite domestic strife.

An important Nazi official in this country was discarded by his fiancée when she learned of his scheming against the United States. Another Nazi official offered to pay \$500 for documentary proof of the canard and lie that Benjamin Franklin was anti-Semitic. The Germans built up a dollar balance of over \$21,000,000 by selling Rueckwanderer marks in this country prior to the war to be redeemed in Germany. Practically all the German consulates in the United States were active in promoting the German-American Bund.

Nazi brazenness reached its height when Baron von Spiegel, the German Consul in New Orleans, boasted that the United States would be repaid when the Reich completed its conquest in Europe. A Midwest consular attache was greatly embarrassed when he was caught making pictures in a factory area.

The Nazi spy, Heinz August Luning, arrested and executed in Cuba, kept canaries in his room to conceal the noise of his short wave radio transmitter.

Heavily populated prisoner of war camps in the United States hold thousands of frustrated Germans. Occasionally, some try to get away. Sometimes they succeed—for a time. But no prisoner has yet been able to get back to Germany, and their periods of freedom generally are limited to a few hours.



A LITTLE LATE

After trying in vain to find an apartment in Washington, Brown wandered down and stood gazing at the Potomac.

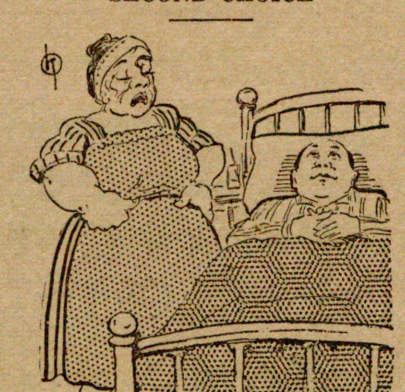
"I'm almost ready to jump in the river," he said to himself. "I don't know what we will do for a home."

Just then he heard a splash. Running to the bank he saw that it was an acquaintance named Green. Brown knew where he lived, so, without trying to rescue Green, he ran to the real estate agent.

"Quick!" he gasped. "Bob Green has just fallen in the river and drowned. Can I have his apartment?"

"Sorry, sir," replied the agent. "I've already rented it to the man who pushed Green in."

SECOND CHOICE



Doctor—You'll need a nurse. What kind would you like?

Patient—Did you wire for my wife?

Doctor—Yes.

Patient—Then get me a homely nurse!

Servant Problem

Housewife—Now, Matilda, you understand how to serve dinner when we have guests this evening?

Matilda—Yes, ma'am, I can serve them both ways.

Housewife—What do you mean, both ways?

Matilda—So they may come back sometime or so they'll never come back.

Perfect Service

Diner—I hope my egg is really soft boiled this time.

Waiter—Well, yesterday the cook barely dipped it in hot water and it was overdone. But today I know it's right. I just carried it through a hot kitchen.

Hired!

Joe—There's a lot of push and go in me. I'd like to show you—

Business man—Fine. Fine. See that door over there . . . Try your push on that and then demonstrate your go on the outside!

Fast Worker

Him—He's the kind of a man I admire. He's reputed to have a good head on his shoulders.

Her—Yes, and a different one every night!

Early Bird

Joe—I hear that new boy friend of your daughter's is a bird imitator.

Bill—Yeah, but he doesn't know how to imitate a homing pigeon!

To the Point?

Jones—Our new boss is a man of few words.

Smith—Who told you so?

Jones—He did—yesterday, for three hours.

With Pants!

Joe—Susie says she won't get married until she finds her ideal.

Bill—What's her ideal?

Joe—Any man who wants to marry her!

ARCHIE?



Joan—I like that fellow. He's like an old shoe.

Jane—Yeah, a heel!

Beanie on the Bean

Mrs. Brown—Has your daughter been in a fight?

Mrs. Blue—Why, no!

Mrs. Brown—But what's that pad over her eye?

Mrs. Blue—That's her new hat!

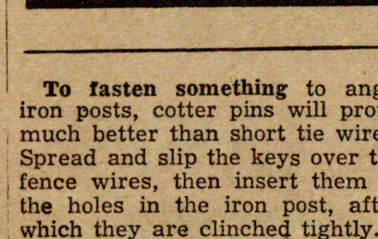
Wise Wife

Susie—Why are you going to marry a man twice as old as you are?

Cutie—Well, I figure he'll be too kind to make me work very hard, and too slow to catch me if he lost his temper.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Some Practical Slip Cover Ideas



To fasten something to angle iron posts, cotter pins will prove much better than short tie wires. Spread and slip the keys over the fence wires, then insert them in the holes in the iron post, after which they are clinched tightly.

Practical slip covers that save fabric. Instructions 796 contain step-by-step directions, all information to make these slip covers.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Mediterranean Sea, Known As Being Tideless, Is Not

The Mediterranean is often known as the tideless sea, and it is true that in its western half tides are only a matter of a few inches. But farther east tides are obvious enough.

At Lagnhorn, on the Italian coast, there is a foot of tide; at Venice (Adriatic) there is as much as three feet. The strange thing is that in the Gulf of Syrtis, on the Tunisian coast, quite large tides occur. The rise and fall amounts to six and a half feet, while on the shores of the island of Djerba, off Tunisia, there is actually a difference of nearly ten feet between high and low water.

Actually, the Baltic is far more tideless than the Mediterranean. Though it is 900 miles long and from 45 to 145 miles wide, there is nowhere a tide of much more than a foot.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a pleasantly-acting laxative is needed. Package of 18 easy-to-take powders, 35c. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

Freckles

Write for FREE BEAUTY FOLDER

It tells a delightful story about Stillman's Freckle Cream. More than just a freckle cream, it makes skin lighter, it's texture softer, smoother. Over 32,000,000 jars have been purchased at drug and cosmetic counters in the last half century. A postal card brings this interesting story to you. THE STILLMAN CO., Dept. B AURORA, ILL. SINCE 1889

Stillman's FRECKLE CREAM

Crispness you can hear!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control.

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE"

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined in two ways: 1. Scrapings were taken from the feet and examined by the bacteriologist. 2. Each subject was examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

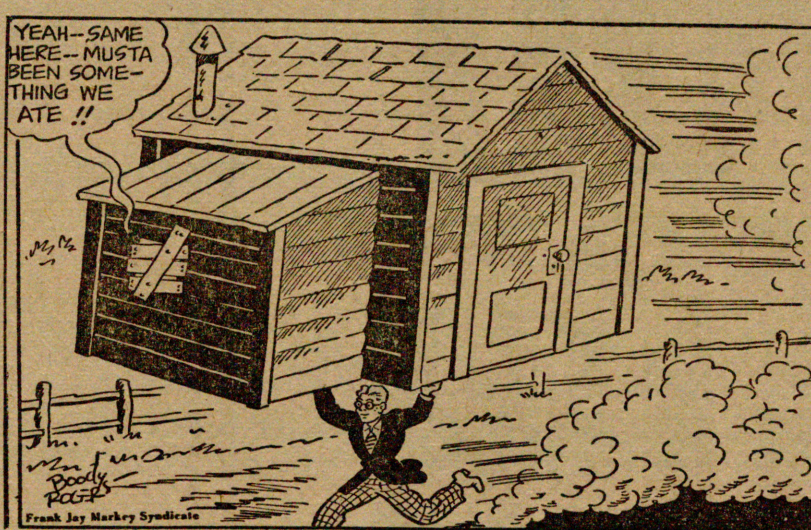
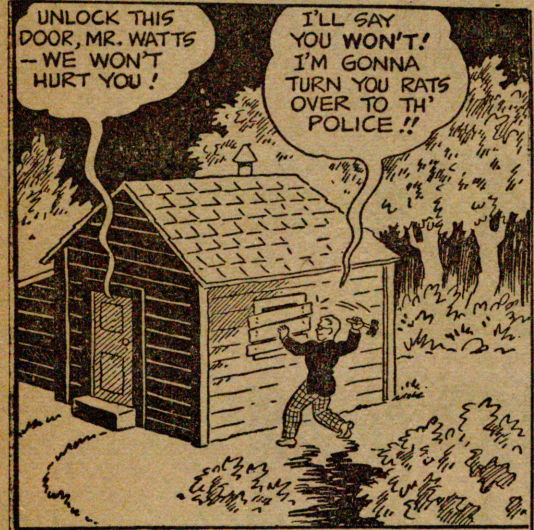
Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot.'"

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize with this nasty, devilish, stubborn infection. Get Soretone! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



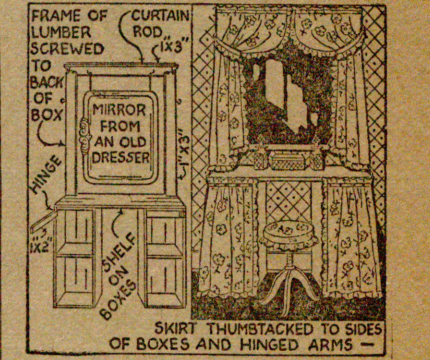
By DODDY ROGERS



Vanity Table From Few Odds and Ends

HAVE you a mirror from an old dresser? It doesn't make any difference about the size or shape or how "queer" the frame may be, because you may hang the mirror any old way you want to and cover three sides with curtains to make the adorable frilly vanity shown here.

Two orange crates or a pair of boxes; some odds and ends of



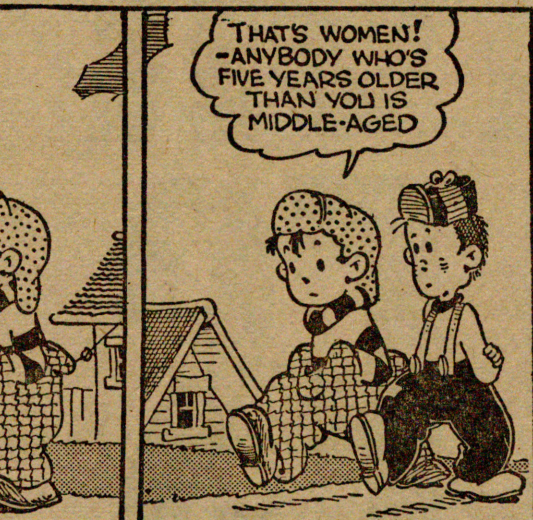
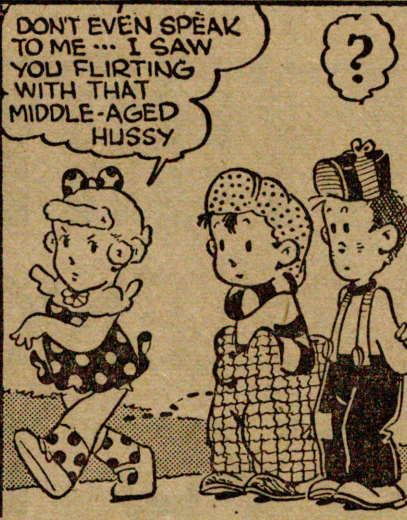
lumber; a curtain rod; hooks and a little wire for hanging the mirror; a pair of cup hooks to hold the curtain tie-backs; a pair of hinges for the arms to which the swing-back skirt is fastened; screws and nails—that is all you need. The sketch gives all the details.

NOTE: This dressing table idea is from BOOK 5 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. This book also shows how the dresser to match the mirror was combined with a fish bowl, an old portiere and a chamois from the attic to make an important piece of furniture for the living room. Copy of BOOK 5 will be mailed for 15 cents. Send your order to:

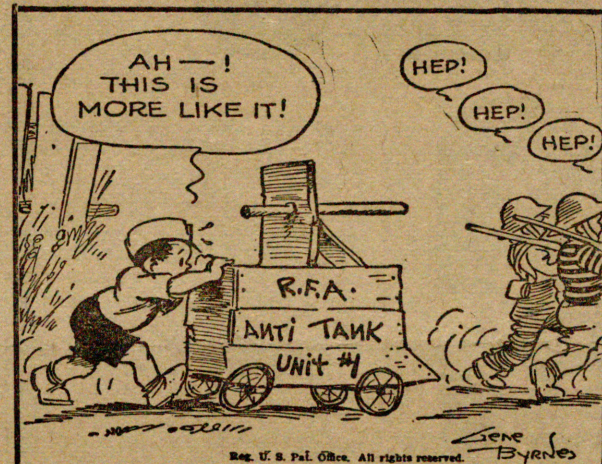
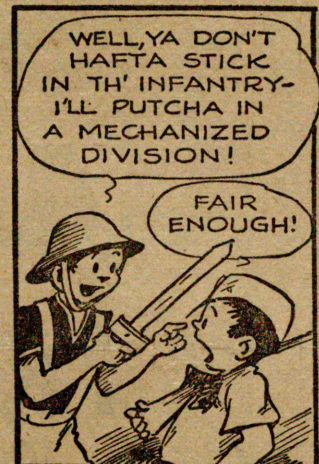
MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
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Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 5.
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VIRGIL

By LEN KLEIS



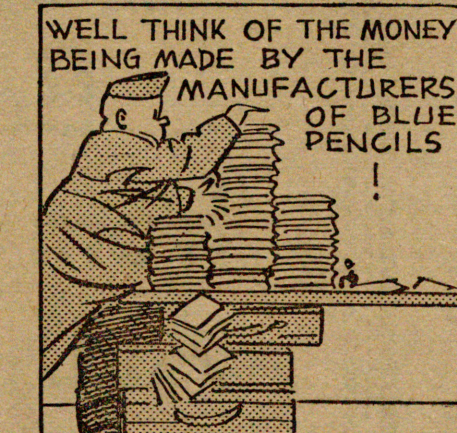
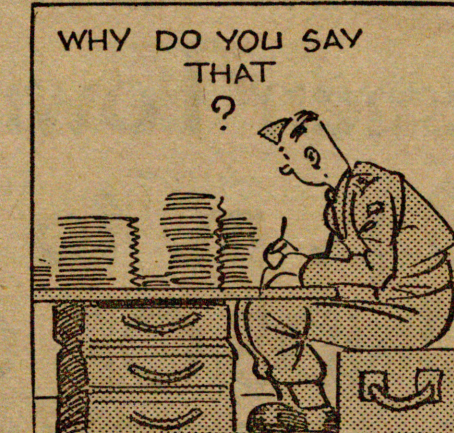
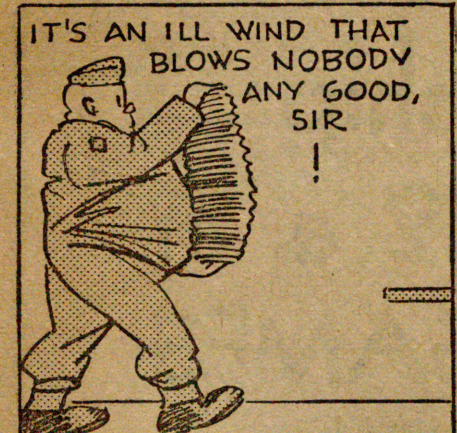
REG'LAR FELLERS—Quite a Difference



By GENE BYRNES



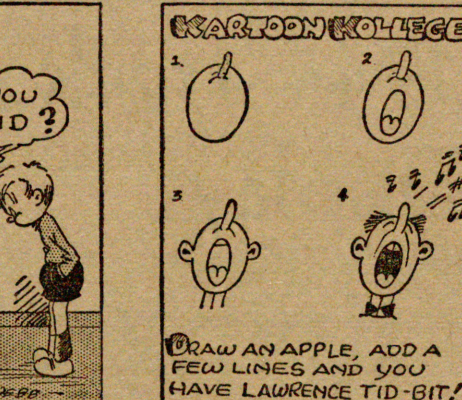
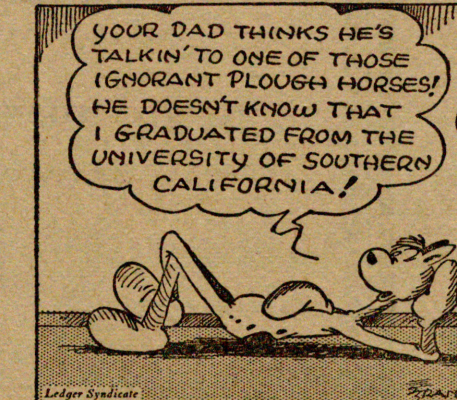
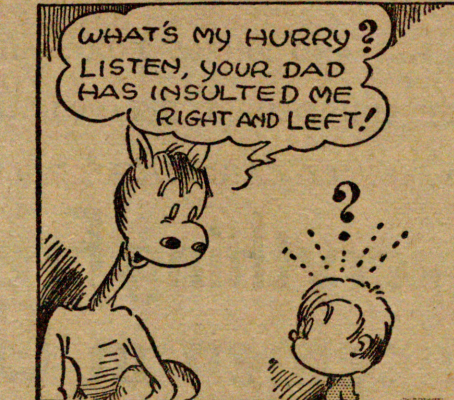
POP—Censor's Supplies



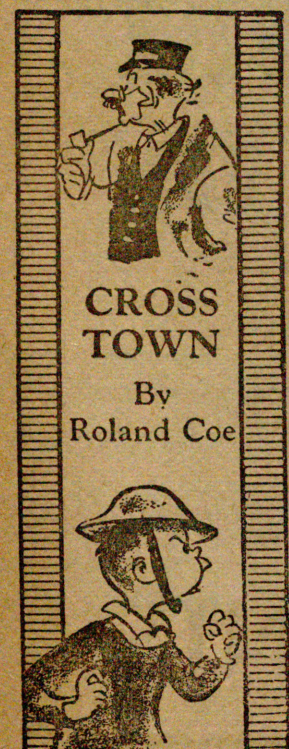
By J. MILLAR WATT



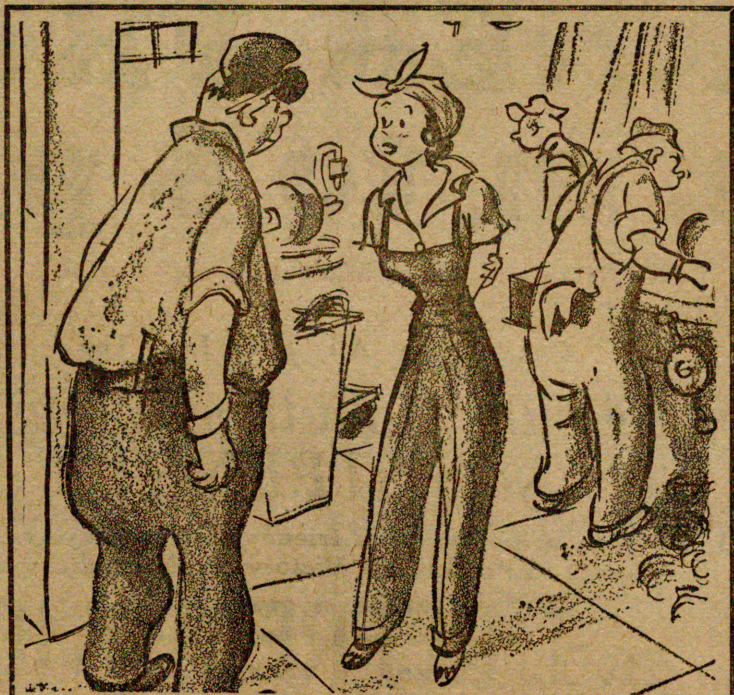
RAISING KANE—A Scholar



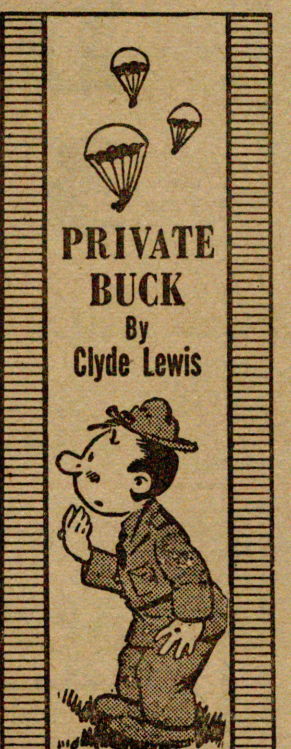
By FRANK WEBB



By Roland Coe



"First tell me about the production line. Is it anything like a conga-line?"



By Clyde Lewis



"The men want to know if we can cancel th' beans and run a double-malted and a three-decker special Tuesday?"

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



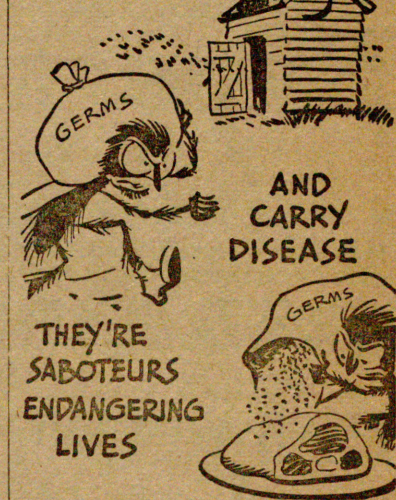
Millions of dollars will be saved by American purchasers of rubber items in post-war days because of the availability of synthetic and the influence its cost will have on the price of natural rubber. Rubber authorities anticipate that hereafter synthetic rubber prices will serve as a ceiling over charges for the plantation product.

Special rubber pipe lines have been developed which troops can string across rivers, ravines or gullies in battle areas to deliver fuel to motor equipment. The "pipes" yield to the force of concussion, but never break.



FLIES ARE 'STUCK' ON IT

FLIES BREED IN FILTH



Catch 'em with TANGLEFOOT FLYPAPER

It's the old reliable that never fails. Economical, not rationed. For sale at hardware, drug and grocery stores.

CATCHES THE GERM AS WELL AS THE FLY

NOW Reduced Price 12 SHEETS 25¢

BUSCH MOTOR SALES INC.

Authorized  Dealer

143rd and Southwest Highway
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

See the New 1944 Truck
Now on Display

Expert Repairing on
All Make of Cars

USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD

Phone Orland 19 For A List of
our Late Model Re-conditioned
Cars

Don't watch the Fords
Go by---RIDE IN ONE

**BREMEN
TOWNSHIP
REGULAR
REPUBLICAN
VICTORY PICNIC**
AT SAENGER HALL
GROVE, TINLEY PK.
**SUNDAY,
August 20**
FREE DANCING
Star Dusters Orchestra of
Bremen Township
from 8 p. m. to 12 a. m.
ALL KINDS OF GAMES

BINGO, ETC.—PRIZES for Single Men and Married Men
for Races:—Honeymoon Race; Greased Pig; Tug-Of-War;
Fat Man's Race.

GAMES AND PRIZES FOR CHILDREN

YOUNGEST AND OLDEST REPUBLICANS PRESENT,

STATE AND COUNTY CANDIDATES WILL BE PRESENT

Everything Free to
Servicemen in Uniform

**DINNER FROM
3 p. m. to 8 p. m.**

Hot Baked Ham and Home Made Pies and Coffee 75c
Children 50c

Come One, Come All and Let The

*Republicans from this Township
show your STRENGTH*

Bring your neighbors and friends. Let all have a good
time for a REPUBLICAN Victory in November

BEER and REFRESHMENTS